

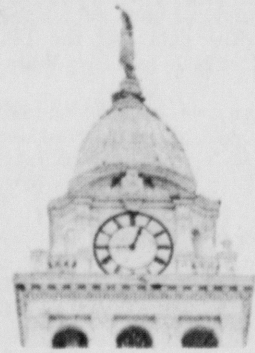
Weather

Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers this afternoon, highs near 80 to around 90. Chance of rain continuing through Friday. Lows tonight in the mid 60s to around 70, highs Friday again in the 80s to around 90.

RECORD

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Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Thursday, July 22, 1976

HERALD

Move stirs conservatives

Senators near action on guaranteed income

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, approving a liberalized day-care tax subsidy for working parents, appears to be moving gradually toward a federal guaranteed income for the poorest Americans.

The Senate plan is not nearly as extensive as the family-assistance plan offered and rejected during the Nixon administration. But some conservatives fear the Senate may be getting there fast.

The latest step came Wednesday when the Senate voted an annual government check for certain working parents with incomes so small they owe less than \$800 in federal tax.

This provision, as part of a more generous tax credit for child care, follows enactment last year of a bonus payment for families earning less than \$8,000 a year.

The proposal adopted Wednesday and the one that became law in 1975 have one thing in common: each amounts to a negative income tax — meaning that families whose incomes are below specified levels get a government check instead of having to pay a tax.

"I can't support having supposed taxpayers making a profit out of the tax laws," protested Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala. "Don't mix social programs and taxation.... I don't see the logic of that."

But Allen was in the minority as the Senate voted, 71 to 21, to amend the child-care tax subsidy to allow the government payments to the poorest families.

The Senate also approved a new tax credit for the elderly that would replace the complicated retirement-income provisions in current law.

This would allow persons over 65 to subtract directly from taxes owed 15 per cent of their first \$2,500 of annual income from any source. The net effect would be a \$146 tax saving for a single person and \$220 for married couples.

The credits for child care and the elderly would cost the Treasury more than \$700 million a year.

This loss would be offset partially by a \$130-million-a-year increase in taxes on major oil companies and Americans who earn income abroad. This was

approved on a voice vote by reducing from 50 to 40 per cent of income the amount of U.S. taxes that can be avoided by payment of tax to a foreign country.

The expanded child-care credit is aimed especially at helping millions of working mothers. It also would aid mothers who do not work because they cannot afford to hire someone to look after their children.

Meanwhile, the House Ways and Means Committee finished basic work on a proposed package of fundamental changes in federal laws taxing a person's larger gifts during life and his estate at death.

Key parts of the committee bill would:

—Create a unified new rate structure in place of presently separate estate and gift tax rates.

—Provide a unified credit against estate and gift taxes in place of a current lower set of exemptions. This would merge existing exemptions that total \$90,000 into a credit ultimately equal to a \$153,750 tax exemption.

Coffee Break . . .

LOOK OUT Greenfield . . . All Washington C.H. sewage is completely bypassing the treatment plant.

Lightning struck a pole inside the treatment facility and apparently entered the main electrical control panel. The plant is completely knocked out.

The incident occurred between 4 and 11 p.m. Wednesday, and plant officials have no way of knowing as yet what part of parts will be needed to repair the panel.

Orville Dixon, city sewage treatment plant superintendent, said the panel was installed in 1959, and parts may be difficult to obtain.

He does not yet know whether any of the motors themselves are damaged, but hopes to determine the extent of damage by the end of the day.

Until repairs can be made, the city will be dumping raw sewage into Paint Creek.

The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency has been notified of the situation.

WEDNESDAY afternoon's thunderstorm in Fayette County apparently made traveling difficult in the air as well as by car, according to one Fayette County resident.

John Woodmansee, manager of the Fayette County Airport, was in the process of landing a Cessna 150 aircraft at the airport around 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

However, because of lightning over the landing area, and strong winds, Woodmansee said he decided to come down in another location, less threatened by the weather conditions.

He picked the private landing strip of Howard Wright, an aircraft runway situated in the middle of a corn field near the U.S. 35 bypass and Ohio 41-S.

Woodmansee, who took off from Wright's runway 30 minutes later and landed at the airport, said it may have appeared to car drivers passing by that he was landing his plane amidst the growing corn.

THE WASHINGTON C.H. Jaycees will be holding their bi-monthly paper drive from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Seaway parking lot, Clinton Avenue.

Persons having bundled newspapers, catalogues and magazines are urged to deliver them to the paper drive site where Jaycees will be on hand to unload cars.

Those unable to deliver paper to the site should call Dennis Cotner (335-2105) or Leroy Farris (335-7591) and arrangements will be made.

ARRANGEMENTS are now in process for the 1976 Leukemia Carnival, but dishes and other odds and ends are still needed for sale.

Mrs. Leroy Crabtree and members of the Night Owls Citizens Band Radio Club will gladly pick up items left over from the last yard sale or discovered since the sale. Dishes were an excellent item last year.

The exact date of the carnival will be announced soon, and the help of the community in making the carnival a success will be appreciated.

Mrs. Crabtree can be contacted at 335-2849.



HOMEMADE BONNETS—Kitty Trimble displays handmade bonnets during the senior citizens craft and skills exhibit on the Courthouse lawn during the Old

Fashioned Bargain Days celebration Thursday morning. Rain threatened the event which was scheduled to continue throughout the day.

At Old Fashioned Bargain Days event

Senior citizens display crafts

Old Fashioned Bargain Days are here again, and who better to display crafts and skills of the past than those senior citizens who, not only remember those homemade items of earlier years, but are adept at making them.

One of the highlights of today's Old Fashioned Bargain Days activities was the senior citizens crafts and skills exhibit on the Courthouse lawn along Main Street.

Confident that the threatening gray clouds will hold out, Juliana Harris, elderly supporting services coordinator, said the exhibit was scheduled to continue until late afternoon.

Involved in the activity are persons 65 years of age and older who are not formally affiliated with any senior citizen program, as well as members of the Senior Nutrition Program and the Fayette County Senior Citizens Center.

According to Ms. Harris, who coordinated the event, some of the items at the exhibit were for sale while others were on display. Crafts included bonnets made by Kitty Trimble, wood crafts by Lawrence Jones, embroidery, old-fashioned churns and potato mashers, and a rock collection belonging to Harry Stoughton.

Wednesday night's scheduled hoe down square dance, which was to take place on the Main Street side of the

Courthouse, was cancelled because of rain. The event will not be rescheduled. "We tentatively planned to reschedule the dance for Saturday morning, but many of the people who were to participate in the square dance can't make it on Saturday," said Neil Arthur, general chairman of the Old Fashioned Bargain Days celebration. Other activities planned today were a farmer's market, featuring all home grown and handmade items, on the sidewalk on the Main Street side of the

Courthouse, and a children's bicycle parade and show, sponsored by the Washington C.H. Area Community Education program.

A patriotic musical entitled, "I Love America," was scheduled to be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight on the Courthouse steps by singers from the Gregg Street Church of Christ in Christian Union.

Friday will be highlighted by the first of a two-day sidewalk sale in the downtown business district and at the shopping center from 9:30 until 9 p.m.

Bargain Days slate

THURSDAY

"I Love America" patriotic musical at 7:30 p.m. at courthouse by singers from Gregg Street Church of Christ in Christian Union.

FRIDAY

Sidewalk sales throughout city open at 9:30 a.m. Farmers market on Main Street sidewalk at 11 a.m. Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club's ice cream social on courthouse lawn at 4:30 p.m.

Western square dance demonstration at 8 p.m. on Main Street.

SATURDAY

Sidewalk sales throughout city open at 9:30 a.m. AAUW book fair on Market Street across from courthouse at 10 a.m. Barbershop quartet music at 12:30 p.m. on courthouse steps. Employe and customer costume contest and old-fashioned style show at 2 p.m. on courthouse lawn. Cash prizes in four categories. Barbershop quartet music at 3:30 p.m. on courthouse steps.

Watergate legislation toughened

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate legislation that is advancing through Congress would force members of Congress and other federal officials to disclose their sources of income for the first time, and reform-minded House Democrats are pressing for quick approval.

The Watergate Reform Act, the first bill to respond to the scandals that brought down the administration of President Richard Nixon two years ago, was approved Wednesday in the Senate 91 to 5.

The measure, sent to the House, would require financial disclosure and create a permanent office of special prosecutor to investigate misdeeds at the top levels of government's executive, judicial and legislative branches.

The financial disclosure requirements would apply to federal judges, high administrators, the president and the vice president, as

well as members of Congress.

Although some politicians make their sources of income and tax returns public, no federal law now requires them to do so.

Shortly before the Senate vote, rank and file House Democrats demanded that they be allowed to vote on financial disclosure during this election year.

The House Democratic Caucus approved a resolution making it party policy that such a vote be taken.

The Senate bill also would prohibit presidents from naming top officials of their campaign to serve as attorney general or deputy attorney general.

John Mitchell became attorney general after managing Nixon's 1968 campaign. He resigned to head Nixon's re-election effort in the spring of 1972, but quit shortly after the June 1972 break-in at Democratic National Headquarters in the Watergate office building here. Mitchell was later convicted with other top Nixon aides in the cover-up trial.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., who offered the amendment to bar political operatives from the top Justice Department posts, said "it has become nearly standard practice for presidents to push this important and sensitive office into the partisan political arena by naming their campaign managers attorney general."

President Ford supported the bill creating a permanent special prosecutor. His reaction to Bentsen's amendment was not known.

The special prosecutor would be appointed by the president to a single three-year term and would be authorized to investigate allegations of wrongdoing by the president, vice president, attorney general, other Cabinet members, the director of the FBI, federal judges and members of Congress.

In addition, allegations involving White House and congressional staff members could be referred to him.

Wealthy trio sought in kidnapping probe

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — A heavily armed force of deputies swooped down on a lavish 100-acre estate near here early today, searching for evidence in the Chowchilla school bus hijacking.

The estate, six miles south of here, is owned by Frederick N. Woods III, who also owns the rock quarry in Livermore where 26 schoolchildren and their bus driver were buried in a makeshift, underground prison for 18 hours before digging their way out.

Alameda County Sheriff Tom Houchins said officials also wanted to talk to Woods' son, 24-year-old Frederick N. Woods IV.

The elder Woods had told one interviewer on Wednesday that he didn't know the whereabouts of his son.

"I was told by the sheriff's office not to say whether I have one son or 10 sons," Woods said.

Houchins said he also was interested in talking to two of young Woods' friends — Richard Schoenfeld, 22, and James Schoenfeld, 24, sons of J.B. Schoenfeld, a podiatrist in nearby Atherton.

A highly placed source in the Alameda County sheriff's office told The Associated Press Wednesday that

one young man being sought in connection with the kidnapping was connected to the rock quarry. The source said the other two were sons of a prominent San Francisco area physician.

Houchins emphasized at a news conference late Wednesday night that the younger Woods and the Schoenfeld brothers had not been named in any arrest warrant.

Officials also emphasized early today that no arrest warrants had been issued in the case.

"The three are subjects of the investigation" into the kidnapping, Houchins said. "I would be interested in talking to them. I would not arrest them."

Alameda County sheriff's officials had said earlier Wednesday that Woods "and his boy are being investigated routinely."

Houchins said more than 100 vehicles were found on the estate, including one which he said authorities were interested in, a tractor usually used to pull trailer trucks. The children and the driver were imprisoned in a moving van trailer.

Under the command of sheriffs from Alameda, San Mateo and Madera counties, the caravan of sheriff's deputies left the San Mateo sheriff's office Wednesday night and was accompanied to the Woods estate by Charles Bates, FBI agent in charge of the San Francisco office.

The elder Woods was served with a search warrant signed by a San Mateo County judge.

His house was searched and he and his wife were the only people at home, Houchins said.

Some 60 law enforcement officers then scattered about the property on a fine-comb search of 15 buildings on the estate in Portola Valley on the San Francisco Peninsula.

Standing by as backup team was a Special Weapons and Tactics team from San Mateo County.

Published reports said Wednesday that the kidnapping last Thursday, which authorities said was carried out

(Please turn to page 2)

GRAFFITI
7-22
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WILL THE REAL JIMMY CARTER PLEASE STAND UP

Deaths, Funerals

William L. (Buck) Wilson

JEFFERSONVILLE — William L. (Buck) Wilson, 55, of 1578 Harold Road, Bookwalter, was found dead in his residence Wednesday afternoon.

Born near South Solon, Mr. Wilson had spent most of his life in the Bookwalter community. He was employed as a wool hauler for the Purex Corp. in London, Ohio. He attended the Bookwalter Church of Christ in Christian Union and was a veteran of World War II, serving on the USS Franklin (CV 13) in the South Pacific.

He is survived by his wife, Kathryn Gordon Wilson; two daughters, Jack William (Janet) Reed and Mrs. Jack (Shirley) Baughn, both of South Solon; three brothers, Fred P. Wilson, of Rigley, Ky., Junior Wilson, of South Solon, and John L. Wilson, of Buckeye Lake; three sisters, Mrs. Maxine Cox, of Jamestown, Mrs. Madge Ruth, of Washington C.H., and Mrs. Betty Allen, of Jeffersonville; six grandsons, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Joyce Ann Newman.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Bookwalter Church of Christ in Christian Union with the Rev. Roy Love, assisted by the Rev. Wayne Knisley, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Jeffersonville.

Friends may call at the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Jeffersonville, after 1 p.m. Friday.

MISS PRISCILLA J. WHITE — Private services for Miss Priscilla J. White, 70, of 830 So. North St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Allen Puffenberger officiating. Miss White, a retired school teacher, died Tuesday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery, were B.C. Uldrich and Ronnie Uldrich, Howard Glenn, Darrell and James Petrie and Herbert Montgomery.

Trio sought

(Continued from page 1)

by three armed, masked men, may have been the work of a "drug and gun cult" involving members of wealthy families.

A source told The AP that the families of all three men sought in the case have residences on the San Francisco Peninsula, of which San Mateo County is a part.

Meanwhile, the Sacramento Bee reported Wednesday, "The arrests of at least seven sons of wealthy San Francisco Peninsula families are imminent."

The investigation shifted here after clothing and other articles taken from the bus driver by the kidnappers were found alongside a Saratoga area road, about 20 miles south of Redwood City.

The Fresno and Modesto Bees quoted a source as saying:

"We are looking very closely to an individual named Fred because the moving van was sold ... to him personally." The source contended that only someone with easy access to the quarry could have buried the van, six feet underground. The van was purchased last Nov. 20.

South Solon boy hurt in accident

A South Solon youth was injured when he was thrown from a mini bike he was operating, Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported.

Randall R. Rayburn, 10, of South Solon, was treated and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital following a 7:30 p.m. Wednesday accident on the driveway of his home during which he was reportedly thrown from his minibike.

Washington C.H. police officers investigated an alleged theft of two checks on Wednesday.

Garry L. Kelley, 725 Forest St., told police officers that sometime between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, while his car was parked at the Eymen Park softball diamond, two of his personalized checks were taken from a checkbook located in the car.

Insurance chief probes company

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state superintendent of insurance has been directed to investigate the Fidelity Bankers Life Insurance Co. by the state Employee Compensation Board.

The board passed a resolution asking the superintendent to look into "circumstances surrounding the health insurance contract" between Fidelity and the state to determine if there has been misrepresentation by the Richmond, Va., company.

Involved in the dispute is the amount of money Fidelity is allowed to keep for state employee health insurance coverage it provided between Oct. 1, 1973, and April 30, 1974.

Members of the board contend the Fidelity contract entitled the firm to keep 6.2 per cent of the difference between claims and premiums paid.

Fidelity says it is entitled to retain 8.1 per cent, the board was told.

We are taking this time to thank our many friends, and members of the family for the many beautiful cards, gifts, flowers and tokens of love in honor of our 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crosswhite Sr.

Assembly Demos rap Rhodes call

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Majority Democrats, sharply critical of a Rhodes Administration plan to aid the Medicaid program, say they will not call the bill up for a vote at a special session next week.

The decision by the Democratic leadership means the legislature will meet Tuesday, refer Gov. James A. Rhodes bill to committee and then recess, probably on Wednesday.

Both Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek and House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., met with Rhodes Wednesday and later said they were against a bill to trim \$58 million across-the-board from state government agencies.

"I don't admit there is a problem in July with Medicaid," the Senate leader added. "I think it's a tempest in a teapot."

"I indicated to the governor I wish he knew the depth of the problem before he runs off in 10 different directions,"

said Ocasek, D-27 Akron, after meeting with Rhodes.

Riffe, D-89 New Boston, said based on "the information I have now, I see no reason for the cuts... If the bill is written as I've been told, then I am opposed to it."

The dispute is not over the long range funding problem of the troubled health care program, but rather over the timing and approach of the Rhodes proposal.

Ocasek and Riffe also said they wanted to see the report of their own Joint Committee on Medicaid before enacting an administration bill that would in effect rewrite the 1977 fiscal budget. The legislative committee recommendations, based on two months of study and hearings, could come as early as next week.

"I will not do anything until I get a report from the special committee," Ocasek said.

The legislature can consider only Medicaid at the session since Rhodes ordered them back for that express purpose, but after they reconvene Tuesday the majority can recess and return again at will. Democrats could also introduce their own plan, if they have one, at the special session.

The governor's budget director, William W. Wilkins, unveiled the administration's solution in detail at a news conference.

By adding 2 per cent to the 2 per cent spending restraint already imposed by Rhodes, Wilkins said the state could save \$51 million. Another \$7 million could be skimmed from selective cuts at agencies—the largest being \$5 million from the State Controlling Board's all purpose fund.

That would assure that the state could match federal money by a Nov. 15 deadline and generate \$127 million to carry the Medicaid program at least to next March, he said.

Reagan or Rocky liked for No. 2

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's delegates to the Republican National Convention who are expressing their preference name Ronald Reagan and Nelson Rockefeller most often for the No. 2 spot on the GOP ticket.

But both men have said — with varying degrees of firmness — that they would not take the vice presidential nomination at the con-

vention opening in Kansas City in three and half weeks.

Reagan is going all out for the right to recommend the party's vice presidential candidate himself. He lags slightly behind Ford in the tight delegate race for the GOP presidential nomination.

The first choice for vice president of the Reagan delegates with a preference was former Texas governor and Nixon

administration official John Connally. On the strength of this Reagan support alone, Connally was the contender most often named for the second spot.

Ford meets today with Rockefeller, and later with the New York GOP convention delegation, which includes a large number of uncommitted delegates who may be a key to Ford's chances to beat Reagan.

The Associated Press delegate survey found only about 40 per cent of the 1,982 delegates interviewed gave a preference for the No. 2 spot.

Of those Ford delegates who said they had a choice, Reagan was at the top of the list. Of the 97 delegates naming the former California governor for the second spot, 78 were Ford backers. Most of the rest were uncommitted delegates.

Just about a week ago, however, Reagan made as strong a statement as anyone could want about the vice presidency.

"Under no circumstances whatsoever will I accept the vice presidential nomination," Reagan said in response to a question in Newark, N.J.

Ford has said he has not ruled anyone out of the vice presidential race if he is nominated, including Reagan and Rockefeller.

Continuing the current line-up with Rockefeller as vice president was the next ranking choice of the Ford delegates with a preference. Rockefeller was named by 66 Ford delegates for vice president, most of the 75 delegates who named him.

But Rockefeller took himself out of consideration for the vice presidency last year, after some Ford supporters said he was a liability in Ford's race with Reagan.

Reagan has ruled Rockefeller out of any position in his administration because of "philosophical differences."

Connally was ranked No. 1 among the delegates, the vice presidential choice of 224 delegates. Most of Connally's support — 71 per cent — came from delegates committed to support Reagan for president.

Only 29 of Ford's delegates said they would like to see Connally as vice president, putting him in fifth place among the President's backers, in contrast to the first place he ranked with Reagan backers.

A Reagan-Ford ticket has far less support than a Ford-Reagan team that is supported by some Ford backers.

Only 25 delegates — all Reagan supporters — named Ford for vice president. That is about a third of the delegates who said they would like to see a Ford-Reagan ticket.

Mainly About People

Angela Roush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Roush, 892 Johnson Rd. NE, is a medical patient in Children's Hospital, Columbus. She is in Room 411-A.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing Stocks Wednesday:					
ACF Inc	34 1/2	— 1/4	Dresser	42 1/4	un
AIRCO Inc	33 1/2	+ 1/2	duPont	136 1/4	un
Alleg CP	11	+ 1/4	Eaton	97	— 1 1/2
Allig PW	18	— 1/4	Exxon	44	— 1/4
Allid Ch	38 1/4	+ 1/4	Firestn	103 1/2	+ 1/2
Alcoa	56 1/2	un	Flintknt	23 1/2	+ 1/4
Am Airlin	16	+ 3/4	FMC	18 1/2	un
A Brnds	41 1/4	+ 1/4	Ford M	23 1/2	un
A Can	35 1/4	+ 1/4	Gen Dynam	56 1/2	+ 1/4
A Can	35 1/4	+ 1/4	Gen El	60 1/2	— 1 1/2
A Cvan	24 1/4	+ 1/4	Gn Food	37	— 3/4
Am El Pw	22 1/2	un	Gn Mot	29 1/4	+ 1
A Home	4 1/4	un	G Tel El	67 1/4	— 3/4
Am T & T	56 1/2	un	Ga Pac	26 1/2	un
Anchr H	31 1/4	+ 1/4	G Tire	49 1/2	— 1/4
Armco	32 1/4	+ 1/4	Gillette	22 1/2	un
Asht Oil	27 1/4	un	Goodrh	31 1/4	+ 1/4
Atl Rich	99 1/4	+ 1	Goodyr	28 1/4	+ 3/4
Avco	13	— 1/4	Greyhound	23 1/4	+ 1/4
Babck W	33 1/4	+ 1	Gulf Oil	15 1/4	+ 1/4
Bendix	42 1/4	— 1/4	IBM	26 1/4	+ 1/4
Beth Stl	41 1/4	+ 3/4	IBM	90 1/4	+ 1/2
Boeing	41 1/4	+ 3/4	Inf Harv	27 1/2	+ 1/2
Borden	39 1/4	— 1/4	Inf TT	30	— 1/4
Celanese	31 1/4	+ 1/2	Jhn Man	29	+ 1/4
Cheslie	48 1/4	— 1/2	Joy Mtg	30 1/2	un
Chrysler	39	— 1/4	Koppers	47 1/4	+ 1/4
Cities Sv	20	+ 1/2	Kresges	56 1/4	+ 3/4
Coca Cola	54 1/4	— 1/4	Kroger	36 1/4	+ 1/4
Col Gas	84 1/4	un	LOF	22 1/4	— 1/4
Cont Oil	24 1/4	+ 1/2	Lvke Yng	31	— 1/4
CPC Int	37 1/4	— 1/4	Mara Oil	70 1/2	un
Crw Zel	47 1/4	+ 3/4	McDon D	55	+ 3/4
Curtis Wr	41	+ 3/4	NCR CP	22 1/2	— 1/4
Dayt Pl	15	+ 1/4	Norfolk Wn	33 1/4	— 1/4
Dow Ch	18	— 1/4	Occid Pet	83 1/4	— 1/4
	47 3/4	+ 1/2	Ohio Ed	18 1/2	+ 3/4
				17 1/4	un

Stocks post small gain

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market inched upward today, extending the mild technical rally it began on Wednesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up a fraction in the early going. Gainers took a slight lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

In the economic news, the government reported a 1.4 per cent rise in new orders for durable goods from factories in June, down from a revised 3.8 per cent gain in May.

Today's early prices included MGIC Investment, unchanged at 13; American Home Products, down 1/4 at 34 1/4; McDonald's, off 1/4 at 57 3/4; and National Semiconductor, ahead 3/4 at 42 1/4.

On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average settled for a 1.15 gain at 989.44 after having been up more than 5 points at mid-afternoon.

B1 bomber postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just as Pentagon chief Donald Rumsfeld was exhorting Congress not to "inhibit" defense spending, opponents of the B1 bomber won another victory in their fight to delay production of the aircraft.

By a one-vote margin, the Senate Appropriations Committee voted Wednesday to hold up funds for the bomber until Feb. 1 to give whoever is elected president in November a chance to decide whether to go ahead with the plane.

President Ford and his GOP rival, Ronald Reagan, favor production of the B1, but Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter has expressed reservations about the need for the supersonic bomber.

Rumsfeld called the decision "unsound." Rockwell International's B1 Division said 3,000 workers would be laid off if the delay takes effect. But Sen. John Culver said the move was "a clear-cut victory for the American taxpayer and common sense in defense spending."

B1 supporters are expected to try to reverse the committee vote when the defense appropriations bill reaches the Senate floor.

Defense Secretary Rumsfeld, at a news conference, urged Congress to restore \$2.4 billion in Navy shipbuilding and research funds and to support Ford's veto of a \$3.3-billion military construction bill.

The House was to vote on the veto today.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	4 1/2
D. P. & L.	18 1/2
Conchemco	12 1/2
BancOhio	17 to 18
Huntington Shares	24 1/2 to 25 1/2
Frisch's	7 1/2
Hoover Ball & Bearing	32
Budd Co.	19 1/2
Armco Steel	32 3/4
Mead Corp.	19
Bob Evans	30 3/4 to 31 1/4
Limited Stores	22 1/4 to 23 1/4
Wendy's	40 1/2 to 41 1/2
Worthington Industries	18 1/4 to 19
Corco	17 1/4 to 18 1/4

MARKETS

Washington C.H.

F.B. Co-Op Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat	3.09
Shelled Corn	2.85
Soybeans	6.30
Jeffersonville	
Wheat	3.09
Shelled Corn	2.85
Soybeans	6.30

Producers

Hogs 200-225 lbs. \$46.50
Sows 350 lbs. \$40.00
SELECTED MEAT CO.
(Plant Delivery)
Hogs, 220-225 lbs., \$47.25-\$47.50

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed State): Barrows and gilts mostly 25 higher, instances 50 higher, demand moderate. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs country points 46.50-46.75, plants 46.75-47.25, few early 47.50. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs country points 46.25-46.50, few 46.75, plants 46.50-47.25. U.S. 230-250 lbs country points 45.50-46.25, plants 45.75-47.00.

Receipts Wednesday: Actuals 5400, today's estimates 6000.
Cattle: from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, 50 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 35.00-38.50, good 32.50-35.50. Bulls market .75 lower, 33.00-37.00. Cows market .50 lower, 20.00-30.00.
Veal calves 2.00 lower, choice and prime 31.00-38.00.

Doctors urged to join politics

HOUSTON (AP) — Dr. Richard E. Palmer, new president of the American Medical Association, says he hopes more physicians will get involved in politics.

Palmer, a pathologist from Alexandria, Va., cited the recent election of Lake Jackson, Tex., physician Ron Paul to Congress as a good sign because it means he can help interpret medical needs in the most important political groups in the nation.

Since taking office June 30, Palmer has set a goal of uniting the medical profession.



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**ON SALE ON THE SIDEWALK...
FRIDAY & SATURDAY**

Fayette County

"THEN AND NOW"

Distributed by the Washington C. H. Lions' Club

In commemoration of the Bicentennial Year, the Washington Court House Lions Club is offering a book, "THEN & NOW", for sale. It contains the history of the County and its towns, showing early grants, early businesses, etc., along with names of settlers of our County.

There are pictorial souvenirs of Churches, political meetings and schools throughout the area. This white leatherette book of 120 pages, 8 1/2" x 11", includes railroad history, along with original town maps and maps of the townships and the county.

One of its many interesting features is the Traveler's Guide which gives directions throughout the county, using picturesque notations such as, "turn to the left at the oak tree" or, "take a right turn at the bridge."

Plans for the sale of "THEN & NOW", priced at \$6.00, includes setting up tables during the Old Fashion Bargain Days, as well as at the Fayette County Fair.

The Lions Club is especially pleased to be able to distribute this book since they feel it will be a memento to be enjoyed over and over again throughout the coming years, being of interest to future generations, as well, who, in turn will want to remember Fayette County, "THEN & NOW".

ALSO AVAILABLE: DURING THE FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR
Our Booth At The West End Of The Fine Arts Building

Fayette County "Then and Now"

Available From Washington Court House Lions Club



Mother, grandmother of twins

Not the one and only

By CINDI PEARCE

Record-Herald Staff Writer

Recently an article was published in the Record-Herald concerning what it is like to be a twin and what it is like to raise twins.

One native Fayette Countian has been through both experiences. Sixty-six year-old Margaret Mace Emrick, 94 Jamison Road-NW, has an identical twin, Marjorie Mace Minshall, of New Holland, and is the mother of twins also. As if this isn't extraordinary enough, Mrs. Emrick is also the grandmother of identical twin boys who are now 21 years old.

The mother of seven children, Mrs. Emrick was expecting her fourth child some 37 years ago. Like the other mothers of twins, who were interviewed for the previous article, she didn't expect that she was carrying two babies. During her pregnancy, she only visited the doctor once. "We didn't run to the doctor like they do now-a-days," she stated, adding that her only inkling that there was something different about this pregnancy was based on the fact that she was sick the entire nine months whereas she'd never been sick before while in the "family way."

Dr. J.H. Persinger, a Washington C.H. physician, delivered Mrs. Emrick's twins at her home, and according to her, it must have been the first time he'd delivered a multiple birth because he was temporarily overwhelmed when discovering that there were two babies instead of the traditional one. Mrs. Emrick laughingly recalled Dr. Persinger's reaction to the situation. "He told the woman, who was helping deliver the babies, to grease my face with vaseline or axel grease or anything available because he wanted to put me out with chloroform."

Proving statistics wrong, or at least discrediting her father's theory on the frequency of multiple births, Mrs. Emrick commented, "My father always told me that twins were born every third generation, but I proved him wrong!"

When Mrs. Emrick's twins, John and Janet, were born, she said that her initial reaction was, "What am I going to do?", but her husband assured her that they would manage their family of five children somehow.

Faced with a lifetime of confusion, that seems inevitable if one is an identical twin, "People still confuse Marjorie and me," Mrs. Emrick said that being a twin herself didn't really prepare her any better than the parent who is not a twin, for the raising of John and Janet. "I just tried not to favor one over the other. Twins really aren't any more trouble to raise than just one baby." Having had plenty experience with babies before the birth of her twins, Mrs. Emrick conceded, "If your first baby turned out to be twins, then this might be difficult for the new mother."

Twenty-one years ago Mrs. Emrick was working in the hospital when her teenaged daughter-in-law came in to deliver her first baby. The anxious grandmother-to-be was in the delivery



MRS. MARGARET EMRICK

room when her identical twin grandsons, Tim and Jim Emrick were born. "I think I was more excited about the birth of Tim and Jim than I was over the birth of my own twins. It didn't take long for me to spread the news throughout the hospital," she said, recalling the arrival of the identical twins with obvious pride.

Being a look-alike herself, Mrs. Emrick can sympathize with Tim and Jim, the children of her third son, Jim who lives in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "I tell them that I know how they feel when they're mistaken for the other one."

She recalled an incident of mistaken identity, which occurred when she was in high school. "One day I went into a grocery store and this man, whom my sister was dating, was working in the store. He looked at me and said, 'Hi Margie', and I told him that I wasn't Margie, but her twin sister. He called me a liar. He really didn't believe me. He didn't realize that I was telling the truth until he came out to the house to pick up Margie. He apologized for calling me a liar."

Mrs. Emrick remarked that she and her twin have always been much closer than regular siblings and that they dressed alike until they reached junior high school. "To this day, we talk and laugh alike but we have very different dispositions. I'm much quieter than Margie."

Mrs. Emrick's mother told her that when she and Margie were small, if one of them got sick, the other would become ill within a half hour. "And we still do that to some extent," Mrs. Emrick added, "I think Tim and Jim do the same thing, but my twins never did."

As for her own twins, she said that Janet, the younger twin, always looked up to her brother. "When they were small I had them in one big bed and when Janet would start to cry, John would take his bottle out of his mouth

and put it in hers." Wondering how her son, John, who is a deputy with the Fayette County Sheriff's Department, would react to this disclosure, Mrs. Emrick laughed, "He'll probably kill me for telling this."

When John and Janet were in school they were initially placed in the same class, but eventually, separated. "One day their teacher called me and told me that whenever she asked the class a question, Janet would sit back and let John answer it. She asked my permission to separate them and I told her to do whatever she thought was best."

The 66-year-old grandmother observed that there seems to be more twins now than there were when she was a child. "All through school, Margie and I were the only set of identical twins. There was one other set of twins, a boy and a girl, but they looked nothing alike," the alumna of Mount Sterling High School stated.

Still very close to her identical twin, ("We talk several times a day") Mrs. Emrick seemed totally unperplexed by the life of mistaken identity that she, and her twin, have led and will continue to lead since they've maintained their identical appearances over the years. She seemed resigned to the fact that half the time she is addressed as "Margie" or "Mrs. Minshall". "You get used to people thinking that you're someone else." And her solution to this problem? "I just go ahead and be nice to whom ever it is that is speaking to me, even though they think that I'm Margie."

So here's a warning to all of you New Holland residents visiting Washington C.H. If you run into a lady on the street that you assume is Mrs. Marjorie Minshall, one of your New Holland neighbors, take an exceptionally close look. It might be her twin, Margaret.

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Fighting continues in Lebanese war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Saudi Arabian peace troops in armored cars set up a small buffer zone between the warring Moslem and Christian sectors of Beirut today, but fighting raged on other fronts of the Lebanese civil war.

About 150 Saudi soldiers from the Arab League peace force consolidated their positions during the night at the chief crossing point through the no man's land dividing Beirut.

There was frequent sniper fire, but the white-helmeted Saudi soldiers did not retaliate. Arab League representative Hassan Sabri Kholi said the sniping was not alarming, and he was hopeful.

"Though still a shaky start and very small, the newly established buffer zone could be spread to separate combatants along the entire dividing line," the Moslems' Beirut Radio said.

"The attempt is the first genuinely positive test to re-establish communications between the two sectors of the capital and head off the dark specter of partition," the broadcast added.

Meanwhile, the Christian Phalange party claimed leftist Moslem militiamen led by Palestinian officers tried to capture the Phalange

headquarters in Beirut's downtown business district.

"The attackers were beaten back in savage close-range combat overnight and by dawn they were all fleeing in chaos, leaving behind dozens of killed and wounded," a Phalange spokesman said.

The Phalange has the largest of the Christian militias battling the leftist alliance of Palestinians and Lebanese Moslems.

Two phosphate warehouses in Beirut's fire-blackened port were set ablaze during the fighting. Security sources said fire engines could not reach the area because of the battle.

Hospitals and security sources estimated that more than 100 persons were killed and 112 wounded during the night, bringing the total estimated death toll in the 15-month-old war close to 33,000.

In London, England, in 1813 when Lord Byron learned his poems were in Ohio's Coonskin library in Athens County — five shelves of books purchased with coonskins — he noted in his diary: "These are the first tidings that have sounded like fame to my ears — to be read on the banks of the Ohio."

Opinion And Comment

Aborted press curbs

Jimmy Carter's press secretary should have known better than to demand written applications from reporters desiring to interview members of the Carter staff. It was a foolish plan, tinged with arrogance and smacking of attempted management of the press.

Jody Powell has prudently backed down. That pretty much ends the matter, but certain implications of the episode warrant comment.

Efforts by politicians, in and out of office, to manage the press are neither unusual nor particularly reprehensible. Presidents thirst for favorable coverage, and so do candidates. They, or their press secretaries, try to have the best light pu. on what they say and do.

Powell's plan simply went too far; it was too blatant. And when newsmen balked, he was somewhat deceptive about his intentions. He then called the plan "an honest effort to be helpful to newsmen," but that is not quite the truth. It was, in fact, an effort to screen prospective interviewers on the basis of their paper's circulation or the size of their viewer audience, their position in the organization they represent, and so on.

There was an air of petulance about Powell's remarks in announcing that the plan was being abolished before it got started. "We're not going to provide any further assistance," he declared. "From now on, we're going to allow

people (from the press) to operate on their own."

Most reporters would prefer that, and are willing to take their chances. It should be said, however, that Jody Powell or the press representatives of other politicians - again, in or out of office - are mistaken if they get to feeling that they are doing reporters a favor by arranging interviews and the like.

The press performs a function that is not only legitimate, but essential; it is the eyes and ears of the electorate. Political figures have an obligation to respond to inquiry as to their views and actions. Any attempt to insulate them unduly from the press, or to manipulate access by newsmen, ill serves the public.

A WORD EDGEWISE...By John P. Roche

Candidate Carter's military options

At the moment it appears that Jimmy Carter has at least seven Secretaries of State in his entourage. The consequence is that his views on foreign policy tend to be blurred like an overexposed photograph. As one looks

at the various pronouncements, a few highpoints stand out from the mass like Alps sticking through the cloud bank over Switzerland, but there is no sequential reasoning, no follow-through.

Let us take a crucial example and explore it. Faithful readers, who have cut their way through this prose over the years, are aware of my somber reservations about our NATO strategy — or lack of one. In particular I have inveighed against the notion that is at the core of NATO's defensive posture — that there can be such a thing as a "limited nuclear war." Indeed, anyone who can conceive of a nice rational nuclear exchange stopping at an agreed-upon firebreak is capable of believing in a semi-pregnancy.

DEADLY RESPONSE

To put it differently, the only basis for believing a limited nuclear war possible is that NATO and the Warsaw Pact comrades can agree in advance on some mutually acceptable Kiloon level at which point a whistle will blow and both sides return to tanks, iron bombs and fighter-bombers. However, while we have been maniacally expanding our tactical nuclear capacity (I expect there will shortly be a nuclear warhead for a .45 pistol round), the Soviets have been serenely building their strategic nuclear arsenal. Although they have some tactical nuclear stuff, they are counting on Short and Intermediate Range Ballistic Missiles (SRMBs, IRMBs) to counter any NATO tactical strike. This is comparable to replying to fire from a .22 rifle with a 155 mm howitzer.

Now, on one of his few mountain peaks sticking through the clouds of rehroric, the Honorable James Carter announced that he did not believe limited nuclear war was a realistic military option. Naturally enough I was cheered by this, but the problem was never went on to discuss his alternative strategy. Despite the efforts of various boffins to make military matters as esoteric as Einstein's theory of relativity, the fundamental questions are usually quite simple. In this instance, if one excludes prayer, or surrender, there are two options open to the President who rejects limited nuclear war.

The first can be summarized as "Back to Dulles": the policy of "massive retaliation." In this scenario, NATO ground forces become essentially superfluous. If the Warsaw Pact cranks up and heads west (or into Yugoslavia?), we launch the huge Minutemen from their silos and begin a central nuclear war. This has one great attraction for politicians: American "boys" can be brought home, thus also having a lot of money. One Private First Class equipped with a flag (instead of 200,000 troops) would provide the "trip-wire," indicating aggression has begun. Is this what Candidate Carter has in mind?

The alternative — which is appallingly labor intensive and requires American "boys" scattered all over the map in massive numbers — is an appropriate build-up of conventional forces. In essence, this means that we and our NATO allies can create a visible defense without tactical nuclear weapons, that we can handle the tanks, planes and motorized rifle divisions of the Warsaw Pact on their own terms.

It is hardly a state secret that our present conventional capacity is in bad shape — a recent General Accounting Office report prepared for Senator Hubert Humphrey on the readiness of the 7th Army in Europe is enough (even in its sanitized version) to scare the life out of concerned observers. To remedy our deficiencies in the area of conventional war will require a tremendous gearing up of the "military-industrial complex" (arsenal of democracy?) and a re-institution of compulsory military service. To me this option is highly preferable to nuclear war, but its disadvantage is high visibility.

In other words, if Candidate Carter wants to eliminate the strategy of limited nuclear war, he can move to the capital-intensive option (maybe 50,000 skilled technicians could launch our strategic strike) or to the labor-intensive one. The latter provides a good deal of hope that in a crisis we will not all be radioactivated, but it does drag a number of American "boys" away from their mothers. Is this what Carter has in mind? Let's find out.

Wohl consultant on Asian course

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Julian Wohl, professor of psychology at the University of Toledo, will be a consultant at the first Asian workshop on guidance and counseling in Manila Aug. 2-14.

The workshop will gather counseling staffs from schools of higher education in seven Asian counties and Hong Kong.



Ohio Perspective

Ohioan honored by national guard

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Another Ohioan has achieved official recognition in the list of contributors to the nation's history.

A painting of Akron native Charles William Frederick Dick who became a national military and political figure in the early 1900s has been hung in July in the new National Guard Heritage Gallery in Washington.

Dick was a major general in command of the Ohio Division of the National Guard and a U.S. senator. He was a friend of presidents and kingmakers and a power in the Republican party during the days of William McKinley.

His careers merged in legislation which modernized the U.S. Army after the 'Spanish-American War and federalized the state militias.

Time has dimmed his political fame but "the father of the National Guard" remains a hero in every armory of the 50 states.

Dick joined the 8th Ohio Infantry as an enlisted man while still in his teens and was commissioned a lieutenant the same year. By 1897, he was both a lieutenant colonel and a congressman.

The years after the Spanish-American War were the most important of his life politically and militarily. He became commander of the Ohio Division and, in 1903, author of the act to provide federal funds and Army training and equipment to the National Guard.

In 1904, he was named to replace U.S. Sen. Mark Hanna after the latter's death. He was elected to the Senate, serving until 1911. He served as president of the U.S. National Guard Association from 1902 to 1909.

The government in 1953 issued a three-cent stamp marking the 50th anniversary of the Dick Act federalizing the guard.

Boat crash fatal to 3

WARSAW, Ky. (AP) — Three persons died and another was injured late Wednesday when a pontoon they were riding collided with a petroleum barge near this Ohio River town, Gallatin County Sheriff Delmar Alexander said.

The accident occurred about one mile upstream from the Markland Locks and Dam, Alexander added.

The victims were identified as Douglas Lowe and his wife Margaret, both of Trafalgar, Ind., and Lowe's sister-in-law, Mrs. Paul Lowe of Indianapolis. The two women were killed in the crash and Douglas Lowe died at a hospital of a heart attack, police said.

Paul Lowe was reported in serious condition at a Covington, Ky., hospital.

Police said the Indianapolis couple were in their fifties. The ages of Douglas and Margaret Lowe were not known.

Crossword

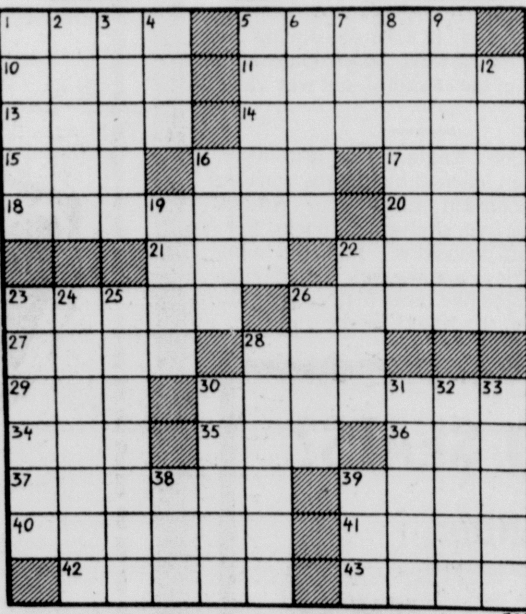
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Fish
- 5 Hardwood tree
- 10 Path
- 11 Hymn tune
- 13 Different
- 14 Bogart movie
- 15 Night before
- 16 Ran into
- 17 Decay
- 18 Sheet fabric
- 20 Wee bird
- 21 Some
- 22 Smooth consonant
- 23 Bully's target
- 26 Shipworm
- 27 Price paid
- 28 Favoring
- 29 Guevara
- 30 African river
- 34 Fog (Scot.)
- 35 Beverage
- 36 Christina's late father
- 37 Jewish song (2 wds.)
- 39 Bard's river
- 40 Banker Andrew
- 41 Greek township
- 42 American patriot
- 43 "The Good Earth" wife

DOWN

- 1 One of life's necessities
- 2 Split
- 3 Goose
- 4 Sandra or Frances
- 5 In a wicked way
- 6 Growing outward
- 7 Anglo-Saxon letter
- 8 Lease, as an airplane
- 9 Amelia Earhart, e.g.
- 12 Be of concern
- 16 Numerous
- 19 Instance
- 22 Knowledge
- 23 Tammany boss
- 24 Took a drag
- 25 Infertile
- 26 China or meal
- 28 Catlike
- 30 Drawing room
- 31 Judge's attention-getter
- 32 Redolence
- 33 Irish export
- 38 Old note
- 39 Commotion



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

P G G E W A P D U F O F W A F I H Z E G U A T
B A E U K , P E W P I I F K Q T T Z G F T P U .

— W E T U P E H

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A MAN CAN FAIL MANY TIMES, BUT HE ISN'T A FAILURE UNTIL HE BEGINS TO BLAME SOMEBODY ELSE. — JOHN BURROUGHS

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Threesome hinders chance for romance

DEAR ABBY: I am 26 and Bob is 27. We've been dating for over a year, and I am very much attracted to him, but I don't seem to be making any headway.

You see, whenever we go out, Bob always brings another fellow along. We have never been absolutely alone just the two of us.

I've become very much upset with having an extra man on all our dates, and I want to do something about it.

Should I confront Bob with my feelings? Or would that be a mistake?

THREE IS A CROWD

DEAR THREE: A confrontation isn't necessary. If Bob were interested in a romantic involvement with you, you wouldn't have to insist on being alone with him. Three's a crowd. Lose him.

DEAR ABBY: My ex-wife and I often discuss remarrying, but we always get hung up on the question of money. Her net worth has grown substantially since our divorce, and mine has gone way down.

She feels that in a remarriage, her assets should remain hers as a sort of security, and that I should contribute the same as before.

I feel that if a couple marries, there should be a complete merger. In other words, since I was the sole source of support in our first marriage because I was "up," so to speak, financially, she would be the mainstay now that our situations are reversed.

We are both in our 50s and semi-retired and have no dependents. What do you say?

FOULED UP IN FLA.

DEAR FOULED: Your letter leaves too many questions unanswered? You say that her net worth has appreciated since your divorce, and yours has gone "way down." Why? Did you gamble or make risky investments, or were you merely a victim of the times?

She may be justified in her concern about her "security," but knowing so few of the facts, I hesitate to offer any advice.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have two children, 5 and 7. A very good friend of ours comes over about once a week for dinner and because he is such a good storyteller, the children always insist that he tell them a story.

In these stories, the bad guy always wins. I told him to please tell the kids stories in which the good guys win. He did, but the kids didn't like those stories nearly as much as the ones in which the bad guys win, so our friend went back to his old methods.

I say it's a bad influence on children, but my husband insists it doesn't matter. I would like to know what you and some of your readers think.

UNSURE IN IDYLLWILD

DEAR UNSURE: I vote with you.

DEAR ABBY: My mother has been in heaven for four years. I was 8 years old when the Lord took her away, but I can never forget a certain happening.

She once asked my sister or myself to do a small chore for her, like carrying out the trash. We argued so much about whose turn it was to do it that Mama sent us both outside and she did it herself.

Please put this in your column for girls who are lucky enough to have their mothers. Love,

MISSING MAMA

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, July 22, the 204th day of 1976. There are 162 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1937, the U.S. Senate defeated President Franklin Roosevelt's measure to reorganize and enlarge the Supreme Court.

On this date:

In 1789, Napoleon Bonaparte was occupying the Egyptian city of Cairo. In 1812, English troops under the duke of Wellington defeated the French at the Battle of Salamanca in Spain.

In 1933, Wiley Post completed the first round-the-world solo flight in his plane, the "Winnie May."

In 1934, FBI agents in Chicago shot and killed gangster John Dillinger.

In 1943, in World War II, Allied forces captured Sicily's capital of Palermo.

In 1974, the United Nations Command on the island of Cyprus announced that a ceasefire was in effect between Greek forces and Turkish invaders.

Ten years ago: Cleveland was enduring racial rioting that had gone on for four nights in a row.

Five years ago: At least 25 persons were killed when a Swiss express train derailed and crashed into a house in a West German village near Switzerland's border.

One year ago: Confederate military leader Robert E. Lee won his final skirmish of the Civil War as the U.S. Congress agreed to restore his American citizenship.

Today's birthdays: Rose Kennedy is 86. Sculptor Alexander Calder is 78.

Thought for today: Too often we enjoy the comfort of opinion without the discomfort of thought. — President John Kennedy, 1917-1963.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, correspondence from John Hancock transmitting the Declaration of Independence to North Carolina arrived in Halifax.

Place A Want Ad

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FRIDAY, JULY 23

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Be sure of your road now. Perhaps you should look over your program once more. A slight revision might be just "what the doctor ordered."

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Good Influences! Plan your schedule early, isolate priorities quickly and tackle with new vigor. Spearhead your drive with confidence in success.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Your active mind will relish this challenging period. Creative writing, literary pursuits and educational matters should hold special interest.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

If a proposed plan is well-advised, try it, even though it is "unusual." It could just prove to be one of your more interesting challenges.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

You may have to revise some plans.

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

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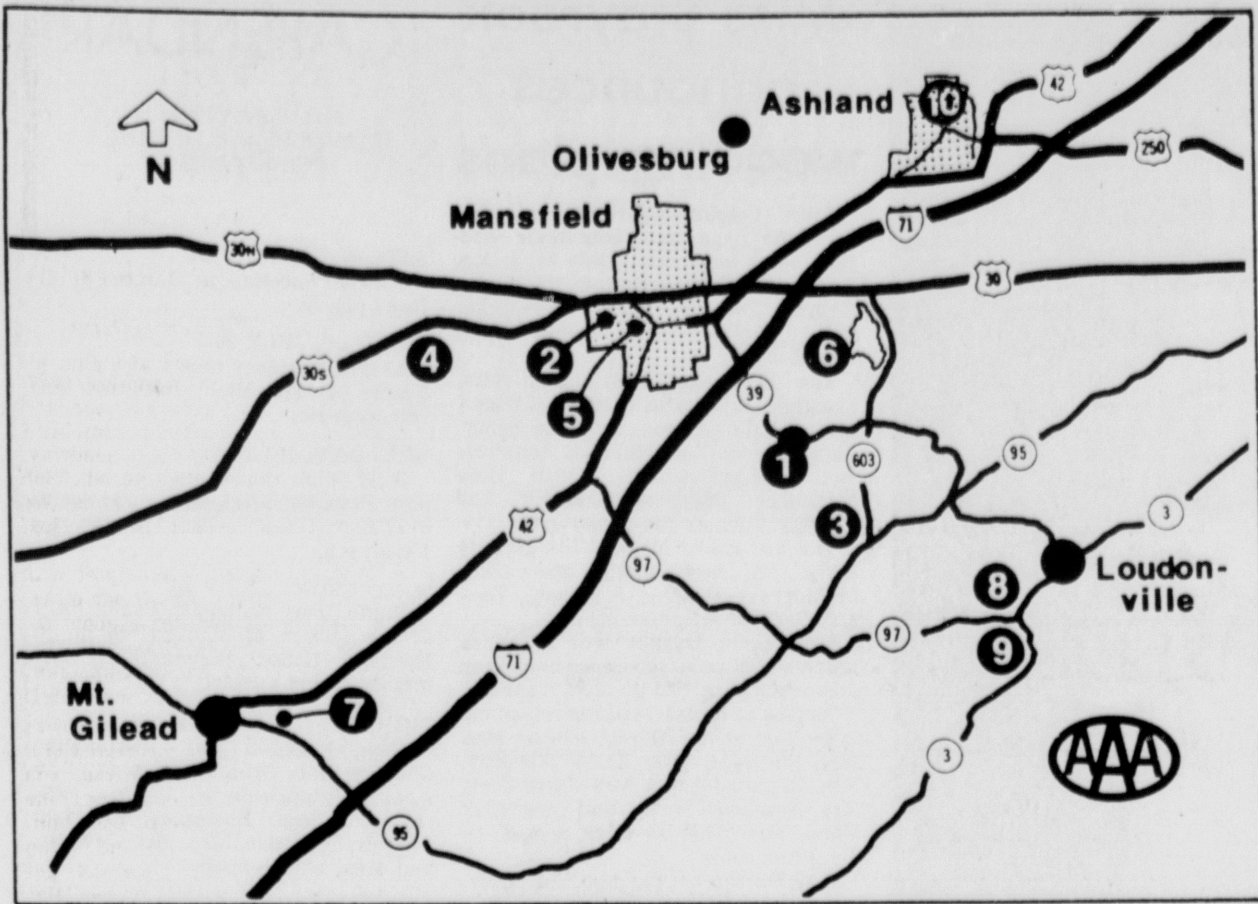
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LAFF - A - DAY



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The Mansfield, Ohio area

Let's tour Ohio series

One of a series of short tours of Ohio travel attractions prepared by the Fayette County Automobile Club for the Record-Herald.

In all directions of the cities of Mt. Gilead, Ashland and Loudonville in the Mansfield area, are things to do and see while enroute to other cities and towns.

Ohio 30 into Mansfield will find you entertained with the Kingwood Center and Gardens (2), Willow Valley Farm (4) and Mansfield Art Center (5). Depending upon which direction you enter Mansfield will determine which attraction you visit first. Kingwood Center and Gardens, 1½ miles west on Ohio 430 at 900 Park Ave. West covers 47 acres with formal landscaped gardens, natural woodlands with nature trails and one of the largest displays of tulips in the country. An excellent library on gardening, horticulture, nature study and bird study is maintained and available for use. All plants are labeled for identification and the free exhibit is open daily 8 a.m. to sundown.

At Willow Valley Farm, the first farm on the left at Crimmon Road and Mt. Zion Road from Ohio 430 and Ohio 30 from Mansfield, June visitors can pick luscious strawberries and enjoy a picnic in a rustic farm pavilion any day from 8:30 a.m. until dark, except Sundays.

As a service to the artist and community is the Mansfield Art Center at 700 Marion Ave. It is a non-profit cultural organization and holds competitive shows, invitational, group and theme shows and traveling exhibitions and selections from private collections and galleries.

Located off US 30 east of Mansfield with room for 525 campsites, covering 1350 acres of beach area for swimming, marinas, boat rental and picnicking is Charles Mill Reservoir (6). Southeast seven miles from Mansfield on Ohio 39 in Lucas is the Country Store (1) which features collection of early American, Amish and Pennsylvania Dutch Country items. No charge for the Monday through Saturday exhibit which is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday and holidays 1 to 6 p.m., and closes Jan. 1, Thanksgiving and Dec. 25.

Malabar Farm (3), home of well-known author, farmer and conservationist Louis Bromfield, lies 12 miles southeast on Bromfield and Pleasant Valley roads, near Ohio 95 and Ohio 603. Tours are given through Bromfield's residence every hour from 9 to 5 Monday through Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and closed on Sunday, during the months December through March 15. Weather permitting from May to October, wagon tours are held

every Sunday at 2:30 p.m., for a small admission charge.

For those interested in antiques a visit to Possum Run General Store and Museum (10) at 1324 Cleveland Ave. in Ashland, Ohio will find you in the midst of a general store atmosphere with original merchandise on display along with the antiques, old-fashioned candies and gift items.

If you happen to be traveling along Ohio 97 and divert your direction 5 mi. southwest, you will find yourself in Mohican State Forest at popular Mohican State Park (8). At the upper edge of the forest is Pleasant Hill Dam (11 ft.) highest dam in the Muskingum Conservancy District.

A final feature for the nature lover is the Knox Woods Nature Preserve, located south of Loudonville, Ohio 3,

three mi. northeast of Mt. Vernon on the south side of U.S. 36 and east of the former Knox County Children's Home, Section 24 in Monroe Township. Dedicated in Oct., 1973, this pure mixed hardwood forest is dominated by huge sugar maple, black oak, red oak, shagbark hickory, and black walnut. There is an excellence variety of spring wildflowers also, and a one-and-one-half-mile nature trail system that has been developed for visitor use. Anyone desiring additional information about the preserve should contact the Division of Natural Areas and Preserves, Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

Mansfield is easily accessible by taking I-71 north. Mt. Gilead is just south of Mansfield on Ohio 95 west and Loudonville is on Ohio 95 east.

Market ignores hopes

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market has largely ignored the erudite analyses and the projections, hopes and dreams of stock brokers and some advisers over the past few months, but undeterred they continued to truck along.

Some advisers, for example, had pointed out prior to the recent political convention that in the midst of the hoopla and excitement about a new and potentially strong Democratic candidate they shouldn't get discouraged.

It was even suggested, in fact, that they might become a bit excited, because a review of the data showed that the market tended to rise faster under Democrats than under Republicans, contrary to some popular assumptions.

As it turned out, the politicians didn't get very excited and investors didn't get very encouraged. Since Jimmy Carter's nomination the stock market has been weak. Some critics have even dared call it a Carter market.

John Wright, manager of huge portfolios for banks and other institutions, seeks to disabuse investors of whatever lingering notions they hold that Democrats are bad for business and consequently for the stock market.

From his base in Bridgeport, Conn., Wright observes that since World War II "the nation's real Gross National Product grew at a 5 per cent average annual rate during three Democratic administrations, versus a 2.2 per cent average rate during the four Republican incumbencies."

Both prices and dividends fared better under the Democrats, he reports. Stock prices rose at an 8 per cent annual rate under Democrats, 5.1

per cent under Republicans. Stock dividend income grew at 5.8 per cent versus 3.3.

In its quarterly analysis, just released, Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. sees the equity market as being "currently near the high end of our estimated range of 'reasonable' value, but it is not overvalued...."

Neither, it adds, does it begin to show the speculative excesses of the late 1960s, and it "seems much better balanced than the ill-fated two-tier market of 1972-1973."

While this forecast isn't particularly bullish, Smith Barney sees "little likelihood of a significant or prolonged market decline from present levels."

Blyth Eastman Dillon foresees a 1978 recession, but prior to that believes that a possibility exists that averages might move to their cyclical peak in the first half of 1977.

There is a qualifier in its outlook — it depends on the duration and severity of what Blyth Eastman believes is a market correction. Those higher prices in 1977, therefore, depend on the correction ending during the summer.

Still discouraged? Try trees. Great Plains Western Corp. is advertising timber as a great investment, "because as long as trees grow, so will your timber investment." Money growing on trees?

When the Ku Klux Klan gained a bit of political power in some areas of Ohio in the early 1920's, authorities staged many raids on Klan meetings. At Portsmouth in 1923 more than 300 Klansmen were arrested by police, and troops were sent to Niles after a Klan riot there in 1924.

Low budget for probers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Investigative reporters will work on a low budget at Ohio State University when a national center compiling information from the writers begins operations in September.

"We'll begin operations on a low budget in a small room in the school of journalism," said Paul Williams, an assistant journalism professor who is vice president of the Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc.

Directors of the group approved a \$22,850 budget this past weekend.

Williams was also named interim director.

The university has agreed to provide space and a graduate teaching assistant in journalism.

The organization has about half the funds for the operating budget and will solicit the rest from newspapers and foundations. Harley Bierce, a reporter for the Indianapolis (Ind.) Star will direct the fund drive.

Williams said the goal of the center will be to compile investigative items and publish reports of how the work was done.

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- 2-Wheel Front Disc: Install new front disc brake pads • Repack and inspect front wheel bearings • Inspect hydraulic system and rotors (does not include rear wheels)

- OR
- 4-Wheel Drum-Type: Install new brake linings all four wheels • Repack front wheel bearings • Inspect brake hydraulic system, add fluid.

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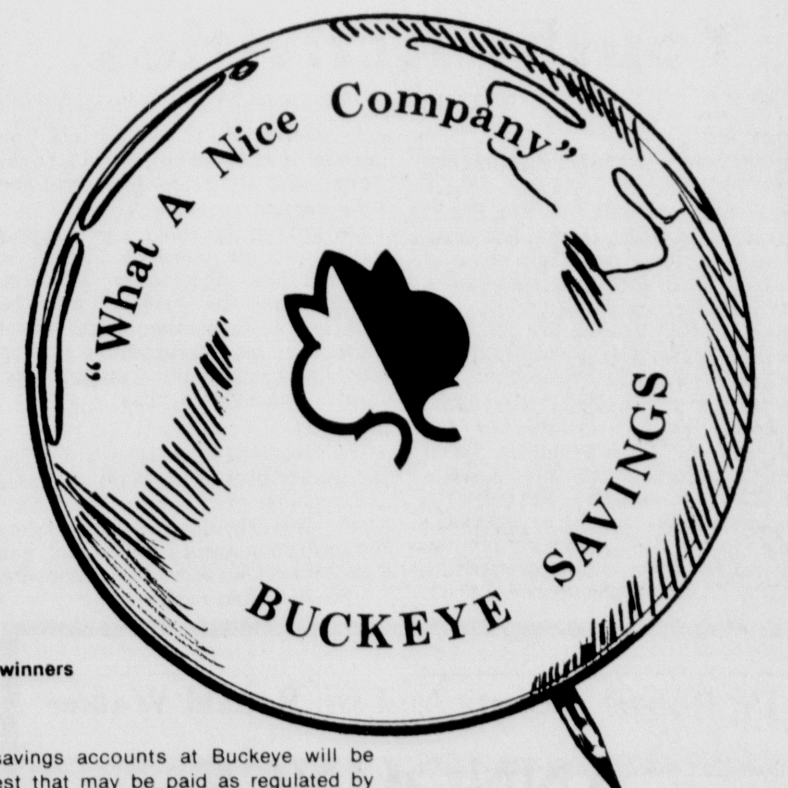
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Buckeye Button and Win \$\$\$\$



Free Lucky Buckeye Buttons are available at Buckeye Savings office 518 Clinton Ave., adjacent to Krogers in Washington Court House. Stop in and get yours. Wear it everywhere you go. Win \$1 to \$100 from the Buckeye Button Spotters.

Lots of area residents will be winners

All area residents who open savings accounts at Buckeye will be "winners" of the highest interest that may be paid as regulated by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. Be sure to watch for the Buckeye Button Spotters at the Fayette County Fair and win \$\$\$.

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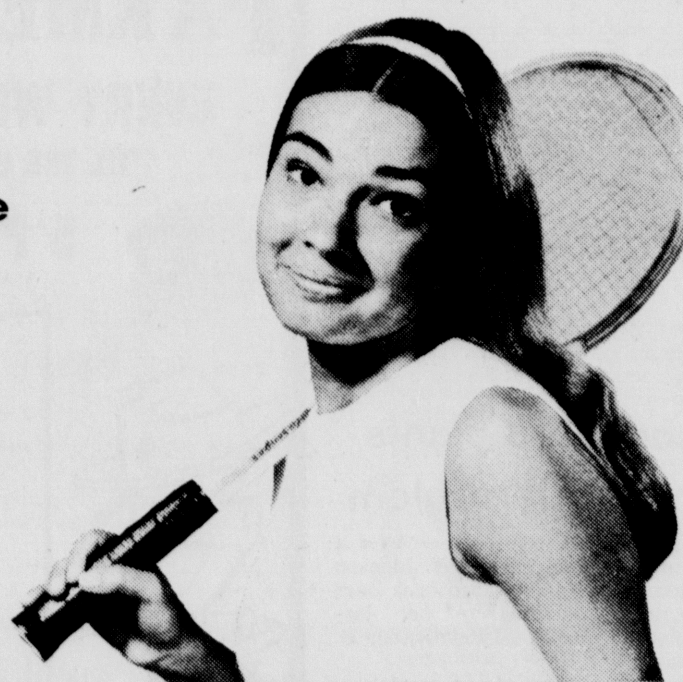
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YOUR
BANKAMERICARD

Women's Interests

Thursday, July 22, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Engagement announced



MISS DEBORAH POLLOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Pollock of Rt. 2, Leesburg, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah, to Jack L. Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bryant, of Greenfield.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Miami Trace High School, and an employee of the U.S. Shoe Corporation, Greenfield.

Her fiancé, a graduate of McClain High School, is employed by the Peoples National Bank in Greenfield. A March wedding is being planned.

Johnny Marcum will be eight years old Friday

A surprise birthday party was held recently for Johnny Marcum in the home of his mother, Mrs. Jane Marcum in Columbus. Johnny will be eight years old on Friday. Helping to surprise Johnny and in the opening of his birthday gifts, and also enjoying ice cream cake and Kool-aid were his friends Robin and Denny Nigh, Lonny and Tracy Whitescarver, Beth, Colleen and Pam Wallace. Johnny sister, Lisa, assisted in planning the surprise party and serving of refreshments. Johnny was also guest of honor at a dinner the next evening with friends Robin and Denny Nigh and his sister, Lisa, and his mother.

Jamie Hundell is five years old

A birthday party took place in Eymann Park on Monday afternoon in honor of Jamie Hundell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hundell, So. North St., who was five years old.

The little guests played games and winners were Melissa Jarrell, Tara Hundell and Jamie. The children also played on the playground equipment during the afternoon.

A picnic lunch was enjoyed and Jamie opened his gifts. Cake and punch were served.



MRS. EARL R. JUSTICE
Photo by McCoy

Chinn-Justice marriage vows said in First Baptist Church

Marianna Chinn, daughter of Mrs. Mary Chinn, 1 Sunny Drive, and Earl Robert Justice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Justice of Jackson County, Ohio were united in marriage in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Ralph Wolford officiating.

Two seven-branch candelabra entwined with greenery and pink bows, with altar vases of pink and orchid gladioli enhanced the altar.

Music was provided by Mrs. Kay Overton, aunt of the bride, and Mr. Bob Overton, uncle of the bride, who soloed.

Miss Chinn wore a white wedding gown of silk organza trimmed in Venice lace. The empire fitted bodice was of sheer lace, and the neckline was a high band collar. A The A-line skirt of the gown and chapel train were scalloped with bands of lace trim and the long fitted sleeves were tapered with V-shape at the wrist. The waltz-length silk illusion veil was held in place with a Juliet bonnet covered in matching lace. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of garlands of ivy, sweetheart roses with white miniature carnations and centered with a white orchid with purple throat.

Matron of honor for the bride was Mrs. Judi VanDuzen of Columbus. The bridesmaids were Miss Pam Duncan of Novelty, Miss Laura Baker, cousin of the bride, Columbus, and Miss Nancy

Ebel of Ann Arbor, Mich.

The matron of honor wore a long orchid chiffon dress with V-neckline, cape collar, peplin at waistline and A-line skirt.

The bridesmaids wore identical dresses in pink. The attendants carried colonial bouquets of sweetheart roses, miniature carnations with baby's breath.

Lloyd McConnell served as best man. The ushers were Jack Dearth, Lionel Hamilton and Jeff Hux.

Mrs. Chinn wore a blue chiffon floor-length dress with white accessories. The groom's mother wore a mint green floor-length chiffon dress and completed her ensemble with white accessories. Both mothers wore white cymbidium orchids.

The reception was held in the church social room with Mrs. Theda Justice, Mrs. Mildred Shockey, Miss Gail Dawson and Miss Renee Robinette serving as hostesses. Mrs. Sandy Smith was at the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of the Conservatory of Music, Capital University and has accepted a teaching position at Fairfield Union Local Schools, Lancaster. Mr. Justice is associated with Ralston-Purina Company in Lancaster.

After a two-week wedding trip to Colorado, the couple is now residing at 147 Ewing Street, Lancaster.



A new canned macaroni product with tiny meatballs makes a great base for all kinds of macaroni dishes. Here's a summer special that suits the whole family, especially the kids, who love corn-

bread, corn and macaroni. We've baked it in individual dishes which can be eaten "as is" for those in a hurry; or, it can be turned out on a plate and the macaroni corn mix becomes a topping for the corn-

Summer corn a tasty treat

CORNED RONI
1 cup yellow cornmeal
1 cup sifted all purpose flour
2 tablespoons sugar
4 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg
1 cup milk
1/4 cup soft shortening
1 can (6 oz.) corn niblets
1 can (15 oz.) Chef Boy-ar-dee Meatball-a-roni

1/4 pound sliced American cheese
Combine cornmeal, flour, sugar, baking powder and salt in medium sized bowl; stir until well mixed. Beat egg in small bowl. Add milk and

shortening. Add egg mixture to flour mixture. Beat for one minute. Grease two 4 oz. or 6 oz. glass baking dishes.

Drain corn niblets and combine with Meatball-a-roni. Place about one-half cup of Meat-a-roni mixture in greased

baking dish. Cover top with an inch of cornmeal mixture and cheese slices.

Bake in preheated 425 degrees F. oven for 20 minutes. Eat from dish or turn out on serving plate. Serves 2 or 4.

Lady Bird plants tree in Jerusalem

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — After a two-mile walk, Lady Bird Johnson planted a tree in a wooded area near Jerusalem dedicated to her late husband, former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson, who is on a six-day tour of Israel with her daughter, Lucy Baines Nugent, also planted a sapling near a John F. Kennedy memorial Wednesday.

Dave Tod, Ohio's Civil War governor, was one of the state's early mine operators. In 1842 he experimented with mining of coal in the Youngstown area and by the late 1840's he was producing about 100 tons per day in one operation and 60 tons in another. The coal speeded successful operation of blast furnaces in the area.

Miss Stayrook announces wedding plans

Miss Connie Stayrook and Tim McGlone have completed their wedding plans for Sunday, July 25, at 2:30 p.m. in Grace United Methodist Church. The Rev. Allen Puffenberger will perform the open-church ceremony.

The bride-elect has chosen Mrs. Douglas Stayrook as matron of honor, Miss Linda Guthrie, maid of honor, Mrs. Gina McGlone and Miss Annaliese Foss as bridesmaids, Miss Rose McGlone, junior bridesmaid and Cynthia Park as the flower girl.

Tim has asked Michael Stayrook to serve as best man, and Gary McMurray, Douglas Stayrook, Tony and Greg McGlone as ushers.

Mrs. Gene Hughes will serve as organist. All vocal selections have been previously recorded by Miss Stayrook.

Serving as hostesses at the reception, to be held at the church, will be Mrs. John Stimpert, Miss Kathy Stimpert, Mrs. Ronald Jenkins, Mrs. Dave Cook, Mrs. Norman Chaney, and Mrs. Alan Mark. Mrs. Thomas Park preside at the guest book.

Miss Stayrook is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stayrook, 2348 Old Springfield Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hester of Greenfield, are the parents of the prospective bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker will be hosts for the rehearsal dinner on Saturday evening.

Pollard family holds reunion

Pike Lake was the setting recently for the annual Pollard family reunion.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pollard, Mary, Timmy, Tammy, Tina, Treva and Teddy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heavenridge, Ruth and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pollard and Eugene, Mrs. Maggie Leeth, Paul and Wanda Pollard, Paul Burton, Parnell and Patrick, Glenn and Irene Cox, all of Waverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Holdren of Rt. 1, Londonderry; Mrs. Melvin Rhoads, Connie, John and Mark, Rt. 5, Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Finley Turner, Rosie Cox, and Mildred Burns, all of Dayton; Estil and Laura Pollard of Bloomington; Beverly Reynolds and Justin, Harold and Annalee and Ralph Pollard, and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Knisley and Mary Alice of Rt. 5, Washington C.H.

Youth Activities

BOY SCOUT TROOP 323

Boy Scout Troop 323 of South Side Church of Christ, met Monday, and the meeting was opened with the Pledge of Allegiance and the Scout Oath.

Minutes of the last meeting were read, and members discussed what they would do at the Fayette County Fair. We then went to the home of Mr. Joe Hottinger, assistant scoutmaster where the Lewis and Clark and Viking patrols worked on lashing and the Woodpecker patrol worked on their flag.

The patrols will have patrol meetings to work out a schedule for the fair. We closed the meeting with the Scoutmaster's benediction, and the Boy Scout Laws.

Brian Hottinger, scribe

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EVERY WEDNESDAY EVENING
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5 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

All products must be grown by persons selling them. Hidy's Food provides this service and space at no cost to the seller or buyer.

QUICK CHANGE—Well-seasoned tomato juice becomes a cold soup when it is offered with help-yourself accompaniments.

How to help guests stay slim

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

We've hit a company supper menu to please summer's calorie-watchers as well as those carefree eaters who do not have to worry about weight problems.

Because we were bored with serving tomato juice "as is," we turned it into a cold soup by serving a lazy susan of help-yourself accompaniments to be added to it. With the soup we offered a basket of crisp French bread and a small porcelain tub of sweet butter balls. This way our calorie-watching friends could limit themselves to the tomato juice and insignificant helpings of the accompaniments; others could add goodly portions of the accompaniments and enjoy the bread and butter.

To give flavor to the tomato juice the night before the supper we added some celery leaves and sliced onion and green pepper to it, covered it tightly and refrigerated it. At serving time the next day we fished out the vegetables and poured the juice into our best soup cups. For the help-yourself accompaniments we chopped pimiento-stuffed green olives, hard-cooked eggs and cucumbers and arranged them in three matching serving dishes. We added parsley sprigs to the cucumber dish, but it could be minced and served separately.

For the main course we had grilled chicken and grated zucchini plus rice with currants and pine nuts. Fresh fruit plus bar cookies made the dessert. Slimmers eschewed the rice and cookies; others enjoyed them.

Youth Activities

TROOP 877

On Tuesday, the Brownie group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Stevens' home with Mr. and Mrs. David Shoemaker assisting, to complete plans for the Fayette County Fair. Some of the girls met at 1:30 p.m. for a swim party and work day.

The girls made many posters, showing a Brownie Hand of Friendship, then the girls signed the hand print, and each one's picture pasted to each hand. Leaders made a plaque of the Brownie Scout flag ceremony. Troop mothers present were Mrs. Coates, Mrs. Everhart and Mrs. Rayburn.

Plans are in the making to organize a Junior troop and a Cadette troop in the Milledgeville area. Brownies must be age 6 to 8, Juniors Scouts are 9 to 11,

and Cadettes 12 to 14 years of age. The Stevens' and Shoemakers will be in charge, and all troops will meet the same evening.

Any girls in the above age brackets may contact Mr. and Mrs. Stevens or Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker for more information. The troops will be organized in September after school starts. Anyone interested in helping with the troops may contact Mrs. Charles Cunningham, also.

76ers 4-H

The 76ers 4-H Club held a meeting and worked on their style review cards and items for the Fayette County Fair booth. Jan Thompson had a safety demonstration about camping out, and Kathy Sparkman served refreshments.

Susan Wilson, reporter

Dr. Robert Hagerty And Dr. Ronald Walker

ANNOUNCE

The Removal Of Their Office

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732 Highland Avenue

Across From

St. Andrews Episcopal Church

OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN DAYS

FOUR BIG SALE DAYS BEGINNING
WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1976!



WHITE SALE

...AND, A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR LAYAWAY UNTIL OCTOBER 1st!

Fieldcrest 'Forest Fern' no-iron percale
2.99 3.99 orig. 8.49 double flat or fitted
6.99 orig. 11.89 queen flat or fitted
TWIN FLAT OR FITTED, orig. 6.89 2.99 orig. 5.89 standard cases

Woodland ferns take a quiet background to the full blooming wild flowers of the forest. 50 per cent cotton, 50 per cent polyester no-iron percale. Now is the time to stock your linen closets with these fine sheets. Choose yellow or blue.



Lady Pepperell's 'Snow Rose' and 'Jeffersonian Rose' no-iron muslin.

JEFFERSONIAN ROSE — like having a rose garden in the bedroom . . . save now on this delightful fashion sheet. Nature's finest roses grow against a fresh white background. Choose yellow or blue. Now yours for lasting beauty, at tremendous savings.

2.19 TWIN FLAT OR FITTED
ORIG. 4.99 & 5.99

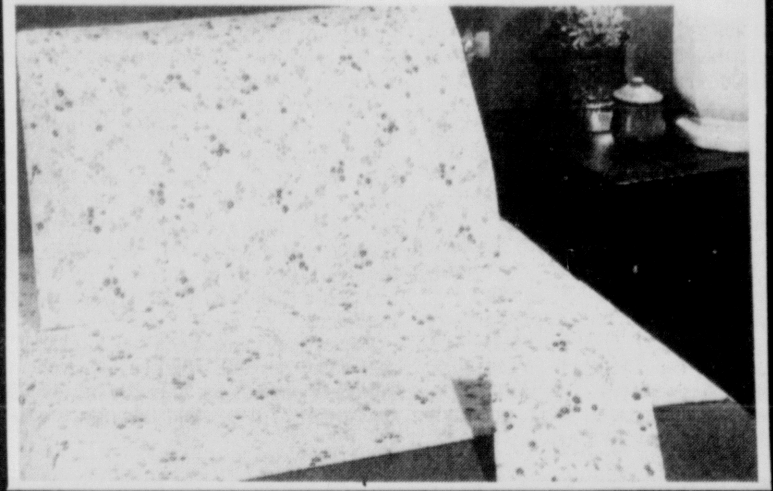
2.99 double flat or fitted originally 6.99

6.99 queen flat or fitted originally 9.99

2.19 standard cases orig. 4.49 & 4.79

Fieldcrest 'Pixie' no-iron percale
2.79 3.79 orig. 8.49 double flat or fitted
6.79 orig. 11.89 queen flat or fitted
TWIN FLAT OR FITTED, orig. 6.89 2.49 orig. 5.89 standard cases

Gentle sprays of nature's tiniest blooms cascade against a fresh natural background. 50 per cent cotton, 50 per cent polyester no-iron percale. Stock up now while prices are their lowest. Color: neutral.



Wash Cloths

3 FOR 1.19

if perfect, 99c each

Super soft, thirsty terry towels. Assorted solids and prints to match any decor.

Bath Towels

1.00

if perfect 2.99

Super drying terry bath towels give you a brisk, quick rub-down. Assorted colors.

Tea Towels

2 FOR 1.50

if perfect 1.59 each

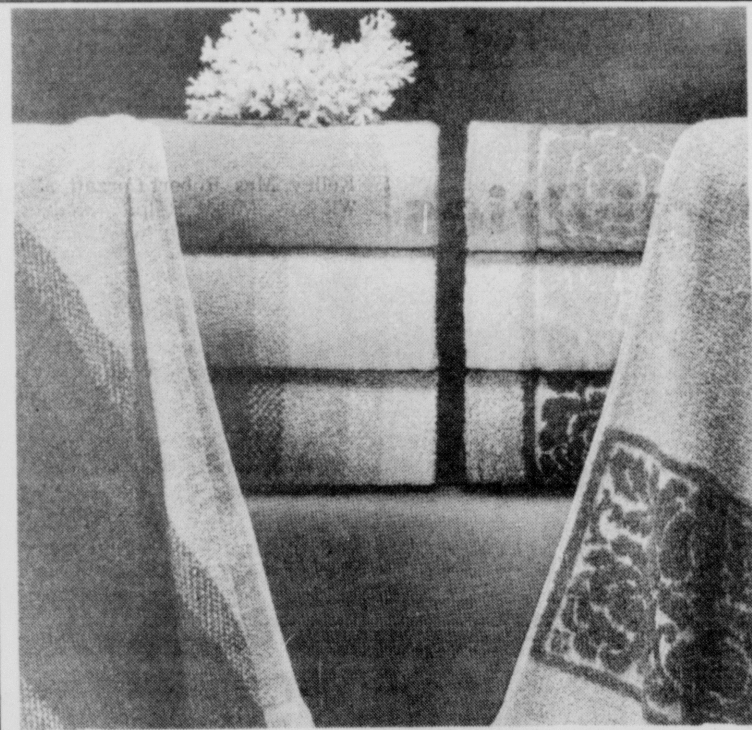
Heavy jacquard tea towels in assorted prints and check patterns.

Dish Towels

2 FOR 1.00

originally 1.29 each

Check dish towels made of 100 per cent cotton for that fast moisture pick-up. Assorted check colors.



'Accent Stripe' towel ensemble by Fieldcrest

1.69 BATH if perfect 2.79

99c if perfect 1.89, hand

59c if perfect 1.09, wash

Bold accent stripes on an unsheared terry towel coordinating with most bathroom decors. 100 per cent cotton. In colors of sunflower, cognac, emerald green and sable.

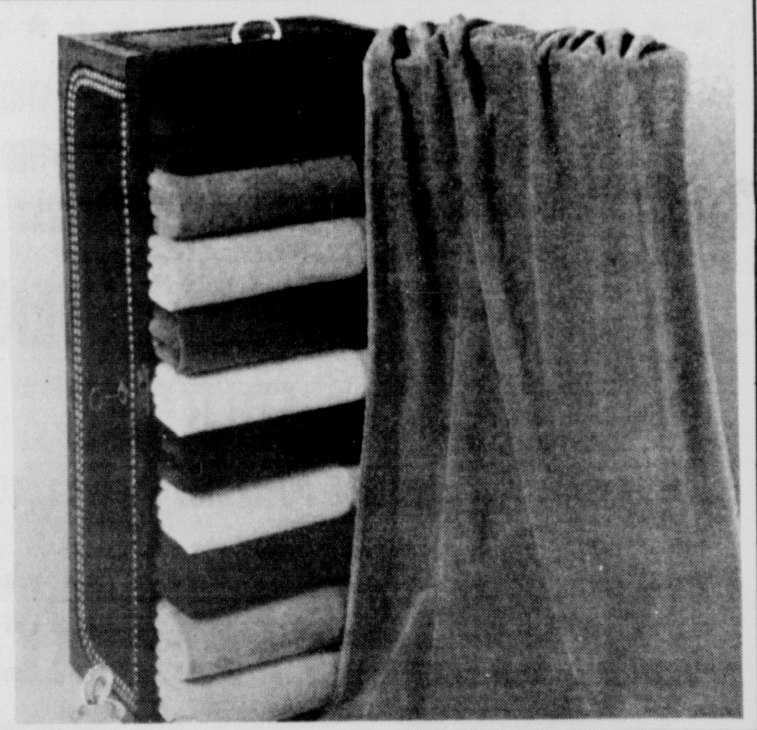
Thick, rich and luxurious bath towels

1.25 BATH if perfect 3.99

1.50 if perfect 3.99, bath

1.99 if perfect 5.99, bath

Wrap up in thick, thirsty towels. Come and gather arm-loads and really save. Styles for almost any bathroom. Prints, stripes, jacquards or solids in a rainbow of colors.



Feather-foam pillows

2.49 originally 3.99

A perfect blend of crushed feathers and foam with an all-cotton cover.



Dacron pillows

3.99 originally 4.49

A pillow plumped with duPont Dacron polyester. Discover heavenly softness on your way to dreamland.



Foam pillows

4.99 originally 6.99

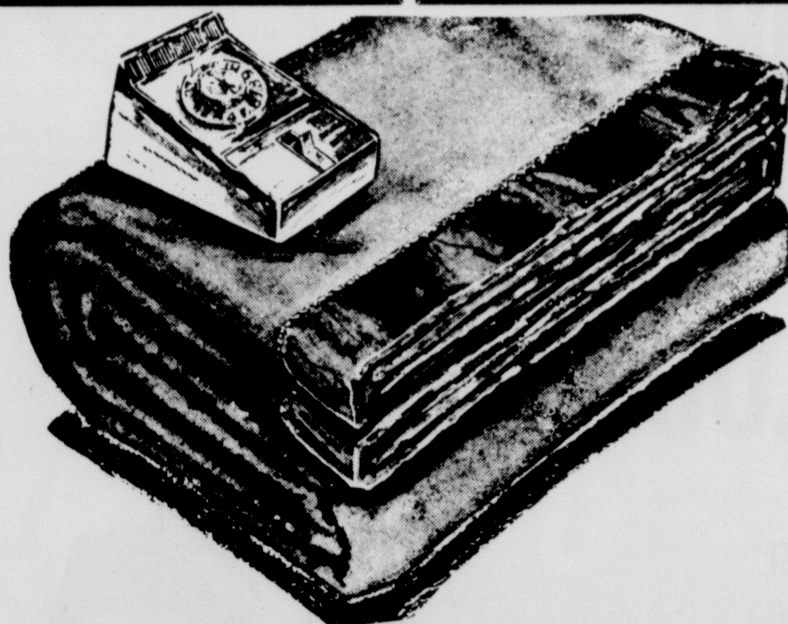
For healthful, refreshing sleep, night after night. Foam latex, luxurious, fresh and cool, allergy free.



'Serene' pillows

7.99 originally 8.99

The comfort pillow from Celanese, greater fluff and buoyancy. Non-allergenic, machine washes, machine dries. Durable-press cover.



14.99

orig. 22.99 & 24.99
Single control, twin or double

19.99

orig. 30.99 & 32.99
single control, twin or double.

Sleepwell blankets

3.99 if perfect 7.99

Assorted prints and solids. Some are 100 per cent acrylic and some are 60 per cent acrylic and 40 per cent polyester.

'Sleepight' electric blankets

18.99 originally 30.99, dual control, double only

27.99 originally 38.99, dual control, queen only

'Nobility' electric blanket

25.99 originally 38.99, dual control, double only

30.99 originally 45.99, dual control, queen only

Ostrow blankets

3.29 if perfect 7.99

60 per cent polyester-40 percent acrylic all nylon binding and machine washable. Solid colors and assorted prints.

Old Towne

10.99 orig. 30.00 Full Size

9.99 orig. 22.00, twin
Beautiful style bedspreads in many different colors and designs. 100 per cent cotton for easy machine washing.

Famous Names

14.99 orig. 26.00 Full size

12.99 orig. 20.00, twin

From America's master weavers come assorted woven and quilted print and solid decorator color bedspreads at savings.

Pleasant Hill

7.99 orig. 19.99 Full Size

Your beds deserve to look well dressed with bedspreads designed for long wear . . . that's these rich quilted bedspreads.

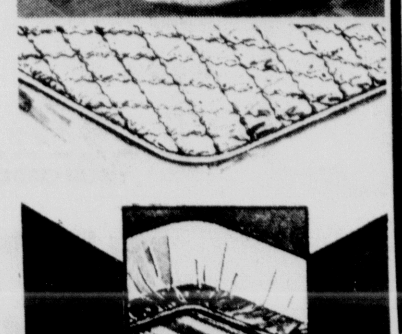
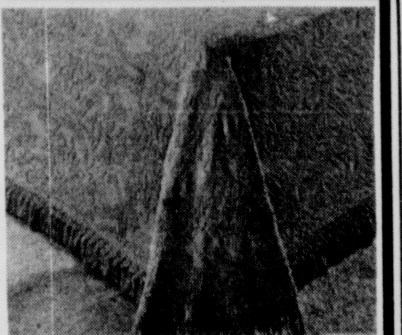
Serene pads

7.99 orig. 10.99 twin flat

14.99 orig. 17.99, dbl. fitt.

23.99 orig. 26.99, qn. fitt.

Our best selling mattress pad now on sale. Filled with enriched Fortrel — continuous-filament polyester fiberfill.



Repeat performances set for two dramas

SABINA, Ohio — More entertainment is in store this weekend, July 23, 24 and 25, when the Sabina Barn Theatre, located on the Sabina Campgrounds, presents two top-notch dramas, "The Miracle Worker" and "Godspell."

Operating on a repertory basis, the resident company of actors and technicians will perform William Gibson's dramatic story of Helen Keller, "The Miracle Worker," on Friday night at 8:15 p.m. and on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. Playing the lead role of Helen Keller, the blind, deaf mute child lost in darkness, will be Cindi Skunza of Columbus. Miss Skunza is a junior theatre major at Otterbein College, just north of Columbus. Also in

a leading capacity will be Miss Nancy Shelton of Columbus who will be playing the role of Annie Sullivan, Helen's dedicated and determined teacher.

Friday evening's performance will be preceded at 6:30 p.m. by an optional smorgasbord-buffet of home-cooked food. Audiences can select the dinner-theatre combination at a cost of \$7.18 for adults and \$4.59 for children under 10.

Theatre-only tickets are available for \$2.75. Sunday's 3 p.m. matinee does not include the dinner option.

Saturday night's production of "Godspell" will offer the same dinner-theatre and theatre-only arrangements. "Godspell," a contemporary musical based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew, is a child-like look at the teachings and parables of Jesus Christ. Superior acting, dancing and singing are the elements of the much-acclaimed musical. Barn theatre audiences have found this production to be an enjoyable evening of quality and meaningful entertainment.

Ticket information and reservations may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Sabina Barn Theatre, P.O. Box 96, Sabina, Ohio 45169, or by calling 513-584-4410. Box office hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Special group discounts for theatre parties of 10 or more are available for all Sunday afternoon matinees.

Repeat performances of "Godspell" and "The Miracle Worker" as well as Neil Simon's newest comedy hit "God's Favorite" will be held through August 7.

Community Ed. report

By HANK SHAFFER
Program Director

The Community Education program has had a very busy week. With the summer recreation program, Community Education ran the First Annual Junior Olympics for the City of Washington Recreation Commission. The event was held at Eyman Park and there was competition both individually and by teams. Eastside playground was the overall winner just edging out the host park. A number of the youngsters won more than one event during the past week. They were: Tony Nance, Ronnie Ward, Gay Wilson, Jim Everhart, Jeff Junk, Michelle East, Jack Persinger, Jon Jon Thomas, Christi Johns, Darrell Blakeley, Jill Maddux, John Everhart, Tyler Terrell, Carrie Everhart, Duane Wilson, Wanna Hargo, Michael Evans, Tina Hubert, Lincoln Wilson and J.T. Luneborg.

Community Education has worked with another group during this past week. Working with the Retail Merchants Association, Community Education ran the Pet Show and the Bike Parade activities for Old Fashioned Bargain Days. The Pet Show was held on Wednesday morning with 43 entrants. Members of the Welcome Wagon Club were the judges for the event.

The Bike Parade was scheduled to be held today. Due to the printing time, we

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

AREA



do not have any of the results of this activity, however, the judges are from the Senior Nutrition group. We greatly appreciate the help that all of these organizations have given us during the past week.

Two events that are coming up in the very near future are the 4-H Community Education Day Camp and the Buckeye Savings-Washington Court House Tennis Tournament. The Day Camp will be held for two week sessions at Eastside School starting August 2, and at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church on August 16. The charge for the entire two week camp will be \$1. A noon meal is included each day of the camp.

The upcoming tennis tournament is the city tennis tournament. Buckeye Savings has agreed to buy all of the trophies, tennis balls for the finals and semi-finals, and give a free racket cover to each participant. There will be no charge to enter the tournament. Different divisions include: Men's Singles, Men's Doubles, Women's Singles, Women's Doubles, Mixed Doubles, Junior Boys 18 and under Singles and Doubles, Junior Girls 18 and under Singles and Doubles, and Junior Boys and Girls 14 and under Singles. You can sign up at either the Buckeye Savings office or the Community Education office.

Anchor Hocking earnings double

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — Anchor Hocking Corp. announced its earnings for the second quarter and first half of 1976 more than doubled those of the same periods in 1975.

Sales for the second quarter advanced 33 per cent over 1975's second period, while sales for the first half of 1976 were up 37 per cent.

Earnings in the first half of 1976 were \$16.7 million, equal to \$2.48 per share. This compares to earnings of \$8.2 million, or \$1.21 per share in the same period in 1975.

Earnings in the second quarter were \$9.3 million, or \$1.38 per share, an increase of 107 per cent over 1975's second period income of \$4.5 million, or 67 cents per share.

Second quarter sales were \$157.4 million, up from \$118 million in 1975.

Sheriff releases report

Approximately 100 more complaints than June 1975's figure of 432 were received by the Fayette County Sheriff's Department last month, according to the department's monthly report.

Fatal accidents, with five listed for last June, also showed wide increase as compared to none for June of 1975. While most other categories investigated monthly by sheriff's deputies remained comparable between last month and the same period a year ago, four areas showed marked decreases.

The number of civil papers processed this June declined 60 from last year's figure of 150. The number of people incarcerated in jail and traffic tickets

issued fell from 107 in June 1975 to 72 last month.

Destruction of property reported was down from 19 alleged incidents in June, 1975, to 10 in June of 1976. The June 1975 figure of 11 burglaries reported was five more than last month's figure.

Sadat's wife wins 'excellent' grade

CAIRO (AP) — Jihan Sadat, wife of Egypt's president, has entered the third year of studies at Cairo University after scoring an over-all grade of "excellent" in her university exams, the newspaper Al Ahran reported.

Mountain named for Hale Boggs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mountain in Alaska has been named for the late Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., his widow says.

Boggs, majority leader of the House, and Rep. Nicholas Begich, D-Alaska, were on a plane which disappeared during a flight over Alaska in 1972 and has never been found.

Rep. Lindy Boggs, elected to the seat after her husband was officially presumed dead, said the U.S. Board of Geographic Names has approved the naming of Boggs Peak, a 4,440-foot mountain in the Chugach Mountains, six miles northwest of Whittier.

A nearby peak, she said, is being named in memory of Begich.

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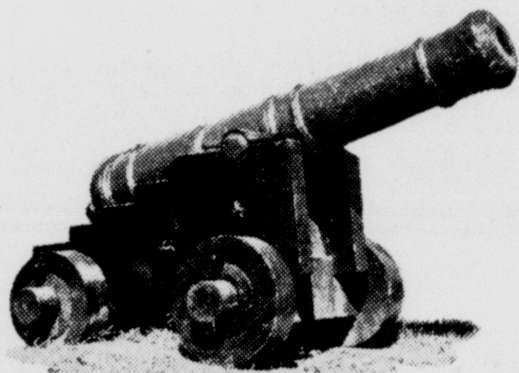
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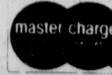
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H. Distinctive Diamond Bridal Set	\$165
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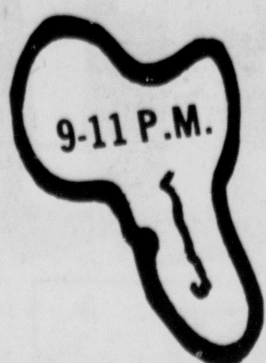
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\$10
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\$127
While 4 Last

25 BAG
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Our Reg. \$4.47
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Plastic Cooler
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Our Reg. 13c
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Styrofoam Cooler
Our Reg. \$1.87
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CHILDRENS'
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Our Reg. \$17.88
\$11⁸⁸
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Our Reg. 38c
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23-Channel
2-Way CB Radio Model MCB 500
Our Reg. \$118.88
\$78
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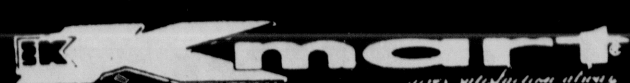
Lettuce Leaf Scarf
Prints And Solids
Our Reg. 97c
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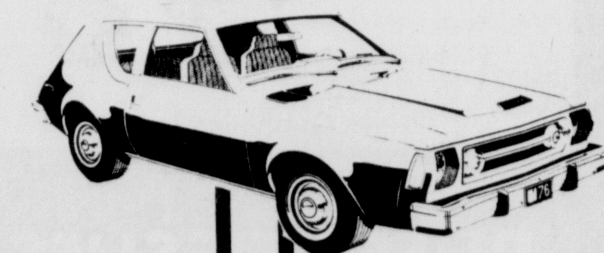
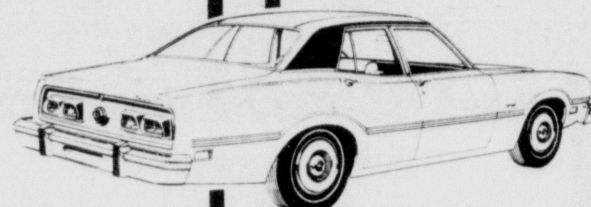
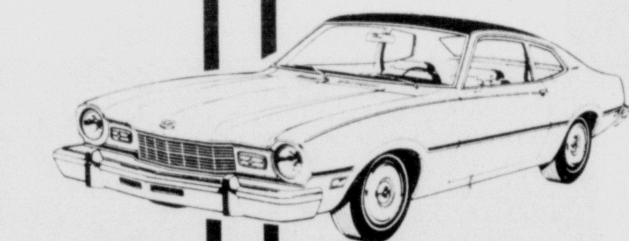
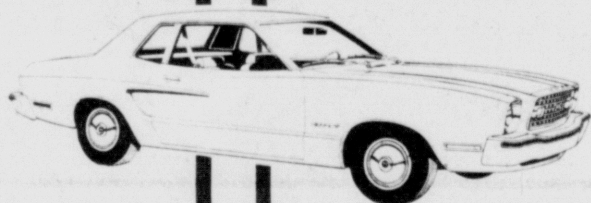
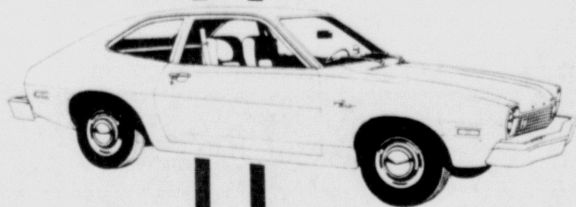
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PROFITS

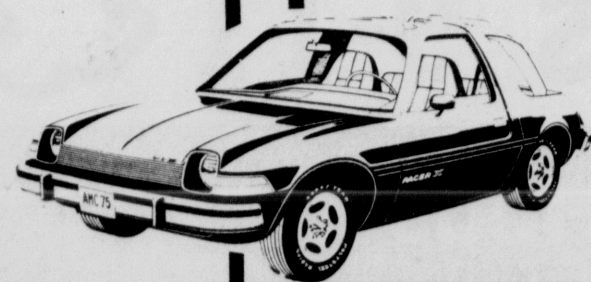


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- Bob Antoine
- Jack Kellough
- Don Elliott
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Stock No. 239
Pinto Runabout MPG, Silver Met., A78X13 BSW, 4 spd. Trans., Mini Console.
Reg. Price: \$3,379.00

Stock No. 271
Pinto Runabout MPG 3 dr., Vermilion, 4 spd. Manual Trans., Frt. Disc Brakes, Stallion Option, Pwr. Strg., AM Radio, BR70X13 RWL.
Reg. Price: \$3,892.00

Stock No. 290
Pinto 2 dr. MPG, Brt. Blue Met., 4 spd. Manual Trans., A78X13 WSW, AM Radio.
Reg. Price: \$3,245.00

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Pinto Runabout MPG 3 dr., Dk. Yellow Green Met., SSCOM, WSW, Pwr. Strg., AM Radio, Protection Grp., Wheel Covers.
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Pinto MPG 2 dr. Wgn., Silver Met., SSCOM, WSW, Pwr. Strg., AM Radio, Protection Group, Wheel Covers.
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MUSTANGS

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Mustang II 3 dr. 2+2, Polar White, SSCOM, BR70X13 RWL, Pwr. Rack and Pinion Strg., Pwr. Frt. Disc Brakes, AM Radio.
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Mustang MPG 2+2 3 dr., Black, 4 Spd. Manual, Rack and Pinion Strg., Cobra II Pkg., Pwr. Frt. Disc Brakes, AM Radio, Tach., Amp and Oil Gauges, Many other extras.
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BOBCAT

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Bobcat Runabout MPG, 3 dr., Dk. Yellow Green Met., Sun Roof, SS Trans., A78X13 WSW, Pwr. Strg., AM Radio, Mldg. Wide Color-Keyed.
Reg. Price: \$4,127.00

Stock No. 232
Bobcat Runabout MPG 3 dr., Dk. Brown Met., 4 spd. Manual Trans., Frt. Disc Brakes, Rack and Pinion Strg., SS Trans., Pwr. Strg., AM Radio, Wide Color-Keyed Mldg.
Reg. Price: \$3,916.00

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Bobcat Runabout MPG 3 dr., 2.3 Liter 2 V 4 cyl., Black, 4 spd. Manual Trans., Frt. Disc Brakes, AM Radio.
Reg. Price: \$3,654.00

MAVERICK

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Maverick 2 dr. Sdn., Polar White, 200 CID, IV 6 cyl., Recl. Bucket Seats, Stallion Group, SSCOM, Pwr. Strg., AM Radio.
Reg. Price: \$4,153.00

Stock No. 534
Maverick 2 dr. Sdn., Bright Blue Met., White Vinyl Roof, 250 CID IV 6 cyl., SSCOM, WSW, Pwr. Strg., AM Radio, Ext. Decor Group.
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Stock No. 442
Pacer 2 dr. Sdn., Aztec Copper Met., 258 CID, 6 cyl., Air, Pwr. Strg., Tinted Glass, Wheel Covers, AM Push Button Radio.
Reg. Price: \$4,755.00

Stock No. 443
Pacer 2 dr. Sdn., Autumn Red Met., 258 CID, 6 cyl., Visibility Group, Air, Pwr. Strg., Door Vent Window, Tinted Glass, AM-FM Stereo Radio.
Reg. Price: \$4,882.00

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Gremlin 2 dr. Sdn. Custom, 258 CID, 6 cyl., Torque-Command Floor Shift, Dark Cocoa Met., Gold Stripes, Cust. Trim Vinyl Bucket, Air, 070X14, Raised Blk.-Whit. Letters.
Reg. Price: \$4,119.00

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Pacer 2 dr. Sdn., Sunshine Yellow, 232 CID Column Shift, Pwr. Strg., Wheel Covers, AM Radio.
Reg. Price: \$4,145.00

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Reg. Price: \$4,721.00

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Pacer 2 dr. Sdn., Alpine White, Pwr. Strg., 232 CID, 3 spd. Manual Floor, Full Synchro.
Reg. Price: \$3,786.00

Stock No. 547
Gremlin 2 dr. Sdn. Custom, Nautical Blue, Side Decal Stripes, Vinyl Bucket, D70X14 Blk.-Whit. Letters, AM Radio.
Reg. Price: \$3,273.00

Stock No. 553
Gremlin 2 dr. Sdn. Custom, Med. Blue Met., Levi Custom Trim, DR78X14 White Radial, Visibility Group, Interior Decor Pkg., Pwr. Strg., Tinted Glass, Light Group, AM Push-Button Radio, Frt. Bumper Guards, Conv. Group.
Reg. Price: \$4,042.00

Stock No. 565
Pacer 2 dr. Sdn., Marine Aqua Met., Air, Pwr. Strg., Tinted Glass, Wheel Covers, AM Radio.
Reg. Price: \$4,691.00

COMET

Stock No. 119
Comet 2 dr. Sdn., 6 cyl., Light Blue, 250 IV, Pwr. Strg., Pwr. Frt. Disc Brakes, AM Radio.
Reg. Price: \$3,955.00

Stock No. 559
Comet 2 dr. Sdn., Brt. Red-White Vinyl Roof, 250 IV 6 cyl., SS Auto., WSW, Pwr. Strg., Bumper Protection Grp., AM Radio, Dual Racing Mirrors, Wheel Covers Dlx., Protective Bodyside Mldg.
Reg. Price: \$4,204.00

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AMC.

Exhibit recreates invention of telephone 100 years ago

Alexander Graham Bell, Thomas Watson and the invention of the telephone will "come alive" at the Ohio Bell Telephone Company's 1976 telemobile exhibit.

The annual, rolling communications show will be at the Fayette County Fair from July 26 through July 31. It will be open admission-free to fairgoers.

The huge red, white and blue van has been completely redecorated this year in honor of the 100th anniversary of the invention of the telephone, according to Mrs. Susan Link, customer services manager for the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. office in Washington C.H.

"For telephone history buffs, we have a copy of Bell's first telephone patent and models of his 'practical electric speaking telephone,' the Reed receiver and the Gallows phone," she said.

Surrounding the antique communications devices

are today's bright, modern improvements on the inventor's original idea.

The splendid Design Line telephones, which appeal to changing tastes in telephone instruments, and a variety of extension phones can be examined closely and unhurriedly on a tour through the van, Mrs. Link said.

Also presented at the show are four recently developed custom calling services which would astound even Alexander Graham Bell himself. These sophisticated telephone extras are being introduced gradually throughout the state, and visitors at the show will be able to try them all.

To top off the tour, the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. has devised a race against the clock, pitting a Touch-Tone dialing system against a rotary dial. While push-button phoning usually twice as fast as the conventional dial, an individual's time can vary as much as a few seconds.

Mississippi delegates may go Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's campaign forces are stepping up the political pressure on Mississippi's uncommitted Republican convention delegates, state politicians say. Ford strategists say the delegation may swing to Ford this week, delivering a psychological shock to challenger Ronald Reagan.

Reagan supporters and uncommitted delegates in Jackson, Miss., said the Ford camp has been using high-pressure tactics in discussions with delegates. They believe Reagan still will win the delegation.

Mississippi Republicans have elected to maintain the unit rule, under which the candidate favored by a majority of the 60 regular and alternate delegates will receive all 30 delegate votes.

Ford aides are confident that a decisive shift in the now uncommitted delegation will occur within a week, and Mississippi GOP Chairman Clarke Reed told The Associated Press early today that he is surprised by the strength of Ford partisans in Mississippi.

"I find the delegation is more toward Ford than I thought. It's not locked up by the Reagan delegates for sure, and it could go for Ford. It's very close, closer than I thought," said Reed.

Stuart Spencer, the No. 2 man at the President Ford Committee, said in Washington Wednesday night that a move to Ford by the Mississippi delegation could put Ford over the top in his race with Reagan for the 1,130 delegates needed for the Republican presidential nomination.

He predicted Ford would win the Mississippi delegation and added, "This is a psychological stroke in many ways — in numbers, where they come from and everything else."

A Ford spokeswoman said the Ford campaign's latest tally showed the President with 1,120 delegates, 10 short of the number needed. None of those counted is from Mississippi, she added.

The Associated Press' delegate survey shows Ford is 47 short with 1,083 delegates, while Reagan has 1,025 and 150, including Mississippi's 30, still are uncommitted. Ford meets today with members of the New York delegation, where 13 delegates are uncommitted.

The Washington Post reported today that its survey of 33 Mississippi delegates uncovered surprising strength for Ford, but found Reagan had an 11-10 advantage among those expressing a preference.

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75% off

Super savings on right-now fashions. Not all sizes and colors large selection of Juniors misses and half-sizes.

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2 Pc. Chicken Dinner

WITH: Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Cole Slaw and a role.

Reg. \$1.39

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2 Pcs. Fish Fillet French Fries

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SAVE 25¢

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With This Coupon get a FREE serving of Pudding with the purchase of

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SAVE 15¢

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Open Monday & Friday
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Cooper appointed director of hospital's foundation

George R. Lundberg, president of the Fayette County Memorial Hospital Foundation, has announced the appointment of Clarence Cooper, 214 Ogle St., as executive director of the hospital foundation.

Cooper's primary responsibility will be the coordination of activities of the foundation, which is a non-profit, tax exempt corporation created to receive gifts designated for the hospital.

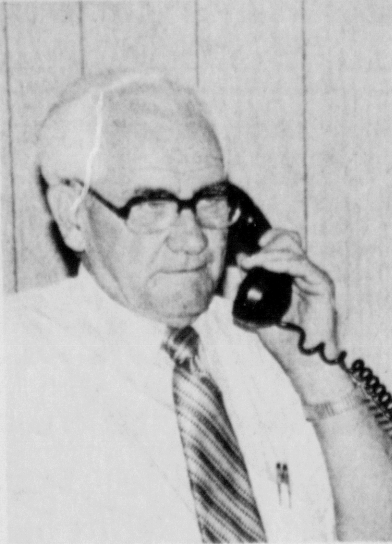
Cooper retired last September as manager of Fayette Landmark, Inc. He was associated with the Landmark cooperative system for 41 years, 36 of those years spent in Washington C.H. as manager of the local cooperative association.

"The foundation is indeed fortunate to have such a high caliber individual as executive director," Lundberg said.

The foundation was formed earlier this year to receive gifts to be used for the maintenance, development and extension of facilities and services at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

According to Robert L. Kunz, administrator at Fayette County Memorial Hospital, the foundation, as a corporation, can invest funds in securities and property the board of trustees deems advisable.

Gifts may be designed by the donor for a specific purpose, or may be



CLARENCE COOPER

unrestricted for use. The foundation will be advised of the special needs of the hospital in order that gifts may be allocated where the most critical needs exist.

Other officers of the foundation are Clifford E. Hughes, vice president, Mrs. Roy E. Wipert, secretary, and Richard E. Whiteside, treasurer.

Soil, water supervisors school slated in August

COLUMBUS, Ohio. — Officials from Ohio's 88 soil and water conservation districts will attend a school for supervisors at Ashland College August 1-3.

Co-sponsored by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources and the Ohio Federation of Soil and Water Conservation Districts, the program is designed to help supervisors learn more about management of natural resources by participating in discussions of current developments in soil and water conservation, taking part in educational programs and observing sound conservation farming practices.

Floyd Heft, chief of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources' Division of Soil and Water Districts, said he expects 500 people for the 31st annual summer training session.

The program will open on Sunday, August 1, with registrations beginning at 1:30 p.m. followed by a reception and dinner Sunday evening.

Formal activities will begin at 8 a.m. Monday with meetings for committees on watershed, research, drainage, land use, conservation education, and resource conservation and develop-

ment. State Rep. Kenneth Cox of Barberton, chairman of the Ohio Land Use Review Committee, is scheduled to attend the land use committee meeting.

There will be panel discussions Monday on strip mine reclamation, legislative proposals for Ohio drainage laws, and modern tillage operations.

Monday's activities will include a presentation at 1:15 p.m. on "Today's Land Use Challenges" by William Huemoeller, a research associate in the agronomy department at Iowa State University. Huemoeller is a member of the special land use committee of the Association of North Central Land Grant Colleges, which includes Ohio State University.

Ohio Department of Agriculture Director John Stackhouse will speak at 4:10 p.m. Monday on, "Pesticide Legislation and How It Affects Agriculture."

A meeting also is planned on Section 208 of the Federal Water Quality Act (P. L. 92-500), which directs the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to assist states in developing and implementing water quality management plans.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Phillip Jones, Rt. 2, Greenfield, surgical.
Terry D. Tackett, Rt. 1, New Holland, surgical.
Lewis F. Swiger, Greenfield, medical.
Mark Taylor, 404 S. Main St., surgical.
Etta Ackley, 10181 CCC Highway-E, medical.
Irene Sellars, Cedarville, surgical.
Mae Matthews, Rt. 5, medical.
Mrs. Terry Lane, Grove City, medical.

Mrs. Larry Michael, Sabina, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Thomas Webb, Rt. 2, Sabina, surgical.
Mrs. David Roehm and daughter, Jennifer Sue, Rt. 3, Hillsboro.
Evalina Burlile, 355 Bogus Road, medical.
Elizabeth Lake, 217 Flakes Ford Road, medical.
Mrs. Charles Duncan, U.S. 62-S, medical.
Zelma Bowermaster, 9960 Pearson-Octa Road, medical.
Mrs. William Hensley, 224 Highland Ave., medical.

Arrests

SHERIFF

WEDNESDAY — Donald Frazier, 48, of Bogus Road, disorderly conduct; James W. Matson, 44, of Columbus, disorderly conduct by intoxication.

POLICE

WEDNESDAY — William Berndt, 25, of Bedford Heights, speeding.

Bridge repair nears completion

POMEROY, Ohio (AP) — Repair of the Pomeroy-Mason, W. Va., bridge is near completion and the span is scheduled to reopen to traffic July 30.

The \$1.3 million repair is about a month ahead of schedule and residents on both sides of the river welcome the early completion.

The closing of the bridge March 30 has had an adverse economic impact on the area as only ferry boat service has linked the two cities for auto traffic.

The repair work consisted primarily of pouring a new concrete floor in the span. A spokesman at the project said the concrete will need another week to cure before it can hold traffic.

Indian fighter Simon Kenton is buried in Urbana, Ohio.

Coyte Eckle, 3588 Knight Road, medical.

Mrs. Thomas Smith, 720 Broadway, surgical.

Mrs. Gary Puckett and daughter, Staci Ann, 1123 Rawlings St.

William Bryan, 721 Eastern Ave., medical.

William Sheets, New Holland, medical.

Walter Larrimer, 7 Sunny Drive, medical. Transferred to Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Lawrence Newbrey, Sabina, medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Danny Krape of 1307 Washington Ave., a boy, 7 pounds, 15½ ounces, at 12:20 p.m. Wednesday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Steamship lives on along river

ON THE OHIO RIVER (AP) — The Delta Queen Steamboat Co. seems to be thriving on adversity and its president, Betty Blake, has dreams which would seem to steer the 86-year-old firm into never-ending problems.

Since joining the company 15 years ago, she has guided the steamboat passed situations which were trickier than any Mississippi River current. First, the problems were financial, and then they were legal.

In 1970, the company was losing its only asset, the Delta Queen, because of requirements inherent in the 1966 Safety at Sea Act. However, she managed to muster public support and secure an exemption which has been extended once and has been recently renewed by the House of Representatives.

In an age where the steamboat has

become an anachronism, she has weathered financial instability and made the first American-built steamship in 50 years a reality.

The Mississippi Queen, a \$21 million dream four years ago, landed in Louisville today after its first voyage with a full complement of passengers.

"Everything we have done, someone has said it was impossible," she said of the company that owns America's only two overnight steamships.

"Maybe that's what kept us going, that we were always taking on the impossible," she said.

The 45-year-old steamboat company president says she is not a steamboat buff, as are many of the men who run the Mississippi Queen, and the Delta Queen, built in 1926.

She was not raised on the river, but she has learned to love its way of life.

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Court News

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Ronnie D. Smith, 30, of 906 S. Main St., telephone company service representative, and Tamara S. Izor, 21 of Columbus, order writer for telephone company.

Carl W.D. Henderson, 23, Austin-Good Hope Road, meat packer and construction worker, and Sherry L. Hunt, 17, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, at home. Eldon E. Newland, 44, of 311 W. Main St., laborer, and Edith J. Fultz, 37, same address, housekeeper.

Christopher R. Waldrep, 24, of 5284 Ohio 41-S, teacher, and Pamela J. Heiney, 27, of 532 W. Market St., teacher.

Jack E. Smallwood, Jr., 30, of 1025 Dayton Avenue, foreman, and Donna J. Keith, 25, of 3825 Washington-Waterloo Road, inforex operator.

Harold T. McGlone, 20, Greenfield, construction worker, and Connie Sue Stayrook, 20, of 2348 Old Springfield Road, receptionist.

Jay S. Burns, 22, of 701 Oak Drive, laborer, and Martha C. Lambart, 22, of 512 Highland Avenue, teacher.

Raymond J. Loucks, 30, Battletree, Mich., teacher, and Judith A. Garinger, 30, of 2676 Bogus Road, teacher.

Harold E. Kingery, 23, of Jeffersonville, welder, and Donna K. Jones, 25, of Jeffersonville, at home.

James E. Robertson, 23, of Harrison, accountant, and Rhonda L. Baber, 24, of Jeffersonville, teacher.

Traffic Court

A charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol was amended to one of reckless operation during Wednesday's traffic session of Washington C.H. Municipal Court.

Willard J. Mitchell 55, of 728 Eastern Ave., pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless operation, previously amended from a drunk driving citation. He was fined \$100 by Judge Robert L. Simpson.

A conviction of driving while under the influence of alcohol was levied against Robert E. Duncan, 35, of 610 Market St. He was fined \$150, sentenced to 10 days in jail, and had his driver's license suspended for 180 days.

Denzel L. Williams, 38, of 1206 Columbus Ave., and Marlene M. Smith, 23, of Rt. 3, Washington C.H., maid.

Jack F. Reno, 22, of 2484 CCC Highway-E, laborer, and Kathryn E. Dean, 22, of 509 Second St., secretary.

Phillip G. Allen, 26, of Jeffersonville, waste water treatment operator, and Patricia K. Thornton, 21 of Montgomery County, nurse's aid.

Charles W. Pierson, 21, of 3700 Coil Lane, service station attendant, and Dorothy L. Kerns, 25, of 622 S. North St., Apt. 1, inforex operator.

JUVENILE COURT

An 11-year-old Washington C.H. boy was declared a delinquent child and placed on probation after being found guilty of committing a theft offense.

Thomas R. McKinney, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McKinney, 640 S. Fayette St., was cited for reckless operation of a motor vehicle and ordered to attend the next defensive driving course.

Randy L. Farmer, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Farmer, 411 Rawlings St., was sentenced to five days detention after being found guilty of operating a motor vehicle while his operator's license was under suspension.

Albert R. Aleshire, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Aleshire, 803 S. Fayette St., was found guilty of reckless operation of a motor vehicle while on private property, and his operator's license was suspended for a period of 30 days and he was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course.

Celia E. Kneisley, 17, daughter of Mrs. Jerry Kneisley, 920 Davis Court, was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course after being cited for operating a motor vehicle at speed which did not allow her to stop in an assured clear distance ahead. The matter will be continued pending the successful completion of said course.

Mark L. Lindsay, 16, son of Mrs. Donna Lindsey, 905 Lakeview Avenue, was committed to the permanent custody of the Ohio Youth Commission after being found guilty of trespassing, by force, in an unoccupied structure with the purpose of committing, therein, a theft offense and for knowingly using, or operating, a motor vehicle, the property of Ron Farmer Supermarket Inc., without consent of Farmer of from any persons authorized to give consent.



EVEN WITH the odds against you, if you persevere, you're apt to succeed. Three residents of the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, 726 Rawlings St., decided to plant a garden behind the center. Despite the "poor ground", the garden was a success. Pictured above are Roger Burchard, Elmer Edmiston, "supervisor" of the garden, and Charles Moore. Under the guidance of activities director Carol Campbell, the garden has flourished providing a variety of vegetables for those residing at the center.

USDA to purchase hamburger for schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another campaign by the Agriculture Department to buy hamburger for school lunch cafeterias may be more a psychological boost to the depressed cattle market than a real lever.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said Wednesday that the Department will buy an unspecified amount of ground beef for distribution to schools for this fall. The purchases had been urged by Rep. Carl C. Curtis, R-Neb., and others to help bolster cattle prices.

But one USDA spokesman said that because of the relatively small amount expected to be purchased it "will probably have little or no effect on consumer beef prices and that the program in the past has had more of a psychological effect" on cattle markets than real economic impact.

The department bought 98.4 million pounds of ground beef for schools last year at a cost of \$71.3 million, plus 65.4 million pounds of canned beef for \$47.5 million.

Officials said the new orders — to be placed on the basis of competitive bids — will involve bulk ground beef and beef patties.

Because of a large supply of grain-fed beef, much of the meat will come from choice and prime wholesale carcasses, they said.

Although no total quantities were specified, if beef purchases for 1976-77 run about 100 million pounds they would be equal to little more than one day's beef production by the nation's packing plants. Last weeks output, for example, was 471.5 million pounds.

Butz said that beef is currently lower priced than it will be in the fall and that it makes sense for USDA to begin buying it now.

"We think it's good business for the government to buy its hamburger right now, to pay the storage costs that will be incurred until school starts in September, and we think that we can save money and at the same time help the cattle industry," Butz said.

Pets killed by kindness?

CINCINNATI (AP) — Some people kill pets with kindness, while others kill them with neglect. The solution seems to lay somewhere in the middle.

"People have to keep away from impulse acquisition of pets," said Dr. Harry Magrane, outgoing president of the American Veterinary Medical Association. "It's something they're going to have for 12 to 15 years. It's either going to be a lot of pleasure or a lot of pain."

Veterinarians, of which there are about 27,000 in the U.S., see both extremes in the course of their work. Magrane urged more responsible

owners and stricter leash laws to curb the pet population boom; he also greets suggestions that many people spoil their pets with an understanding smile.

"Most people just love animals," he said. "I don't know any better way to sum it up."

The annual AVMA convention has drawn more than 4,500 veterinarians and their families here this week.

Magrane, who has practiced veterinary medicine for 33 years in Mishawaka, Ind., noted wryly that some dogs "don't think of you as the master. They think of you as the dog."

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U.S. leads in gold medal standings with ten

Nadia Comaneci sweeps gymnastic events

MONTREAL (AP) — She was the closest thing to perfection the Olympics have ever seen. She was cool and poised beyond her meager 14 years at a massive, jostling international news conference.

But Nadia Comaneci was just a little girl, subject to all the human faults, at the presentation ceremonies. The gold medal as the Games' all-around gymnast was around her neck, some incredible marks were in the books and some vanquished Russians were at her sides when Nadia turned to watch the Romanian flag being raised.

Just as the first strains of the Romanian national anthem sounded — while a worldwide television audience of a billion people watched, while thousands of newsmen were proclaiming her the queen of the Games — Nadia turned human.

At that poignant moment, one for which she had trained through most of her life, she screwed up her face in a grimace — a typical teenage effort to stifle an itching nose.

And America's all-conquering male swimmers turned human, too. But not much. They won all the medals they could in Wednesday's events — they still haven't been beaten — but, for the first time in the Games, they failed to break a world record.

Like Nadia's, it wasn't much of a lapse. It came in the men's 100-meter butterfly. To make up for the failure to break Mark Spitz' 4-year-old record, the Americans turned it into another 1-2-3 sweep, their third of the Games.

The sweep by Matt Vogel, Fort Wayne, Ind., Joe Bottom, Santa Clara, Calif., and Gary Hall, Fayetteville, N.C., along with a winning, world-record time of 7 minutes, 23.22 seconds in the men's 800 freestyle relay, pushed the male swimmers' medal accumulation so far to all seven gold medals awarded, five silver and three bronze in four days.

In all, the American team now has 10 gold, eight silver and four bronze. East Germany is second with seven gold, five silver and four bronze while Russia, also the beneficiary of a women's swimming sweep, is third with six, six and one. No other nation has more than one gold medal.

In addition to the swimmers, the United States also got a gold and a silver from its shooting team. Included was the first Olympic medal ever acquired by a woman in that sport.

Margaret Murdock, 33, who's in nursing training at Topeka, Kan., took the silver in a controversy with officials. It may yet turn out to be a gold, or a piece of a gold.

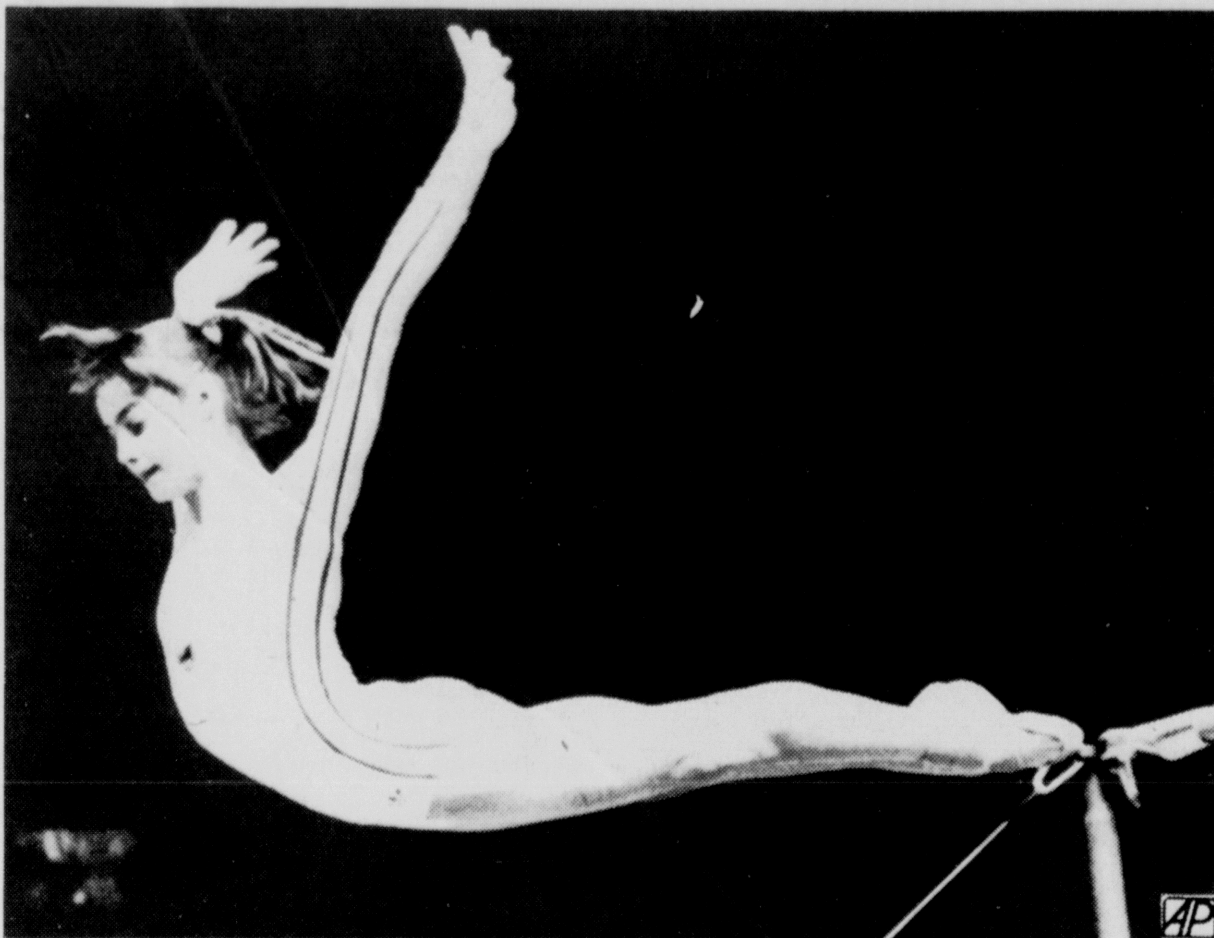
U.S. team manager Joe Berry said he was asking

officials to reconsider and award two golds. Miss Murdock was originally named the winner with 1,162 out of a possible 1,200 in the small bore rifle, three positions, with Army Capt. Larry Bassham, Bedford, Tex., one point behind.

After a 3½-hour check, officials discovered a clerical error had been made, giving the two Americans the same score. Under international rules, the last 10 shots

from the kneeling position are used to break the tie. And the reluctant Bassham was named the winner.

The Americans also survived another scare in basketball, saw one of their boxers move into prime position for a medal after a decisive victory over his chief opponent, a Russian, and had the first and second qualifiers, Capt. Phil Boggs of the U.S. Air Force Academy and Bob Cragg, Maple Glen, Pa., going into



FLIGHT TO PERFECTION — Fourteen-year-old Nadia Comaneci of Romania flies off the uneven bars during gymnastics competition in the Olympics at Montreal. Miss Comaneci won a perfect score of 10 for

her performance, the first ever granted in modern Olympic history. She awed the overflow crowd again Wednesday night winning a gold medal with four more perfect scores in gymnastic competition.

tonight's finals in the men's three-meter platform diving.

The basketball team, now 3-0 in the round-robin tournament, trailed tough Yugoslavia by four points at halftime and had all three centers in foul trouble before pulling out a 112-93 decision behind Scott May, with 26 points, and Adrian Dantley, with 27.

Russia also remained unbeaten with a 108-85 rout of Canada. The Americans automatically go to 4-0 tonight when they pick up a forfeit against Egypt, which has withdrawn its team from the Games.

Davey Armstrong, Puyallup, Wash., gave a classic performance of boxing and punching in a unanimous decision over Anatoly Volkov, the Russian who stopped him in two rounds in a bout in Moscow early this year.

The attention of the Games, however, was riveted on little Nadia and her flying exhibitions in the finals of the women's all-around gymnastics. And she didn't disappoint anyone — unless it was her Russian challengers, Nellie Kim and Ludmila Tourischev, for years the queen of the world's gymnasts. Miss Kim eventually finished second, Miss Tourischev third.

Nadia, cool and almost forbidding out of the gymnasium, scored her fourth and fifth perfect 10 scores, this time on the balance beam and uneven parallel bars. Before these Games, no score of 10 had been awarded in Olympic competition. She finished with a total score of 79.275 of a possible 80.

Gary Hall, a medical student at Cincinnati, says he's taking a lifetime vacation from competition after his bronze medal finish in the 100 butterfly.

Vogel's winning time was 54.35.

The relay team of Mike Bruner, Stockton, Calif., Bruce Furniss, Santa Clara, Calif., John Naber, Menlo Park, Calif., and Jim Montgomery, Madison, Wis., chopped more than seven seconds off its own record. Russia was second and Great Britain third.

East Germany's domination of the women's swimming events ended when the Russians swept the 200 breaststroke. Marina Kosheva led it with a world record time of 2:33.35 and was followed by teammates Marina Lurchenia and Liubov Rusanova.

Ulrike Richter of East Germany took the women's 200 backstroke with a time of 1:01.83, just off her own world record. Brigit Treiber of East Germany was second and Nancy Garapick of Canada third.

In other finals, Nikolai Andronov of Russia won the men's all-around individual gymnastics title, followed by Japanese Sawao Kato and Mitsuo Tsukahara; Zbigniew Kozmarek of Poland won the lightweight weightlifting with a total lift of 676.5 pounds, and Fabio Dal Zotto of Italy took the gold in the foil fencing.

Baseball Standings

Norman knows; blanks Mets

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
East			
Phila	60	28	.682
Pitts	51	39	.567
New York	49	46	.516
St. Louis	40	50	.444
Chicago	37	54	.407
Montreal	28	57	.329
West			
Cincinnati	58	35	.624
Los Ang	52	41	.559
Houston	48	48	.500
San Diego	46	48	.489
Atlanta	42	50	.457
San Fran	40	55	.421

Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh (Medich 5-8) at Philadelphia (Underwood 5-2), (n)
Atlanta (Morton 0-7) at Montreal (Fryman 8-7), (n)
Chicago (Stone 1-2) at St. Louis (Falcone 6-9), (n)
San Diego (Spillner 2-9) at Los Angeles (Rhoden 9-0), (n)
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Cincinnati at Atlanta, (n)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
East			
New York	57	32	.640
Baltimore	45	44	.506
Cleveland	43	44	.494
Boston	42	47	.472
Detroit	41	46	.471
Milwaukee	37	49	.430
West			
Kan City	56	35	.615
Oakland	48	45	.516
Texas	46	44	.511
Chicago	42	48	.467
Minnesota	42	48	.467
California	39	56	.411

Thursday's Games
Oakland (Norris 3-2) at New York (Ellis 11-4)
Detroit (McCormack 0-4 and Bare 3-5) at Chicago (Barrios 2-3 and Odom 0-0), 2, (tn)
California (Tanana 11-6) at Cleveland (Thomas 2-1), (n)
Milwaukee (Colborn 6-10) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 11-5), (n)
Boston (Tiant 10-7) at Minnesota (Redfern 2-6), (n)
Baltimore (Grimsley 2-4) at Texas (Perry 9-7), (n)

CINCINNATI (AP) — Fred Norman could have saved the New York Mets nine innings of wear and tear Wednesday night—but the rules say the game must go on.

"This was one of those nights when you warm up and know you have it. I had no-hit stuff," said the 5-foot-8 Cincinnati Reds lefthander after his four hit, 4-0 victory over the Mets boosted his lifetime mark to 30-7 at Riverfront Stadium.

"I knew right then in the bullpen I was going to pitch a good game," said Norman, who retired 21 of the first 22 batters he faced.

Norman, banished to the bullpen earlier this year, has emerged as the most effective starter on the world champion's staff. At 32 the elder statesman of the Cincinnati staff, his 2.16 earned run average is easily the best on the team. He leads the club with three shutouts and is tied for most complete games with five.

He struck out four and didn't allow a walk. The complete game was the 22nd of the season for the Reds, equalling last year's total.

Now 8-2, he outdueled Jon Matlack, 10-4, who fell victim to the Reds for the ninth time in 12 career starts.

"I knew I had to pitch good to stay with Matlack," said Norman, who retired 21 of the first 22 Mets he faced. John Milner's triple in the fourth was the only hit off Norman until the eighth when Mike Vail and Roy Staiger singled.

While Norman was holding forth on the mound, Joe Morgan was finding himself against Matlack, his longtime tormentor.

Morgan, baffled early by Matlack, decided to experiment with his batting stance after the Mets lefthander quickly fired two strikes.

"I realized I couldn't see his pitches very well," said Morgan. He opened his stance six inches and finished up with a single and a double.

NEW YORK				CINCINNATI			
Manquall	4	0	1	Rose	3	0	1
Millan	2	0	0	Griffey	4	2	0
Milner	4	0	1	Morgan	4	1	1
Torre	1	0	0	Flynn	2	0	0
Vail	3	0	1	Foster	4	0	0
Grote	3	0	0	Bench	4	0	1
Staiger	3	0	1	Perez	3	0	0
Harrison	3	0	0	Cncpcion	3	1	2
Matlack	2	0	0	Geronimo	3	0	1
apodaca	0	0	0	Norman	2	0	1
Knepp	1	0	0	Total	30	4	3
Sanders	0	0	0				
Total	31	0	4				

NEW YORK 000 000 000-0
CINCY 000 111 01x-4
E—Grote, Vail, Harrison, DP—New York 2, LOB—New York 4, Cincinnati 5 2B—Morgan, 3B—Milner, 5B—Morgan 3, Griffey, Perez, 5—Norman, SF—Rose.

	IP	R	E	R
Matlack	52.3	7	3	3
Apodaca	11.3	1	0	0
Sanders	1	2	1	0
Norman	9	4	0	0

W—Norman 8-2, L—Matlack 10-4, WP—Matlack 2, T—2:16, A—31,841.

Jeff tourney slated

JEFFERSONVILLE — Jeffersonville Lions Club will sponsor its fourth annual youth baseball tournament August 7-8 at the Jeffersonville school baseball diamond.

Entry fee is \$40 for the tournament and the drawing will be held August 4 at the Lions Club Room.

The tourney is for youths aged 13-15. Verification of age and a roster are requested in time for the drawing.

For more information contact Joe King (426-6094) or Jim Perrill (426-6051).

He drove in the Reds first run with a fourth-inning single for his 70 RBI of the season, four behind teammate George Foster, who leads the National League with 74.

"I can hit him if I can see him," said Morgan. His single came on an inside fastball, a pitch that normally handcuffs Morgan. "Never in my life have I hit an inside fastball off him," exulted Morgan.

Reds Manager Sparky Anderson second-guessed himself over Norman's early exile to the bullpen.

"If he had started the eight or nine games he missed, there's a good chance he would have 13 wins right now. This guy tries to finish a game he starts. He was tired but he gutted it out," said Anderson.

The Reds ran wild on the bases, stealing five, with Joe getting three, including third base twice.

When Reggie Smith was with St. Louis earlier in the season he had a hunch he might be traded, so he took a cram course. His subjects were the Cardinal pitchers.

The hunch came true last month when the Cards dealt him to Los Angeles and now Smith is teaching a slam course ... and the St. Louis hurlers are receiving failing marks.

Smith has hit five home runs in a Los Angeles uniform ... all in the last 10 games ... and all against the Cardinals. Two of them came Wednesday as the Dodgers topped St. Louis 7-6 in 10 innings.

While Smith jolted his former St. Louis teammates with solo homers—his 12th and 13th—in the third and fifth innings and a pair of singles, another ex-Cardinal, pinch hitter Ted Sizemore, singled home an unearned run in the

bottom of the 10th inning off St. Louis relief ace Al Hrabosky to give the Dodgers the victory.

Phillies 5, Padres 1

Jim Kaat won his 10th game with ninth-inning help from Gene Garber while Tommy Hutton hit a three-run homer, his first of the season. Jay Johnstone led the Phils' 11-hit attack with a double and two singles.

Pirates 5-4, Astros 1-1

Spot starter Larry Demery allowed two hits after flirting with a no-hitter for 6 2-3 innings in the nightcap. In the opener, Jerry Reuss scattered nine hits

and Bill Robinson socked a two-run homer. Pittsburgh's Frank Taveras stole three bases in the twin bill to take over the NL lead with 32.

Expos 4, Braves 3

Montreal erased a three-run deficit in the sixth on Jose Morales' two-run pinch single and a game-tying hit by pinch hitter Tim Foli. The Expos then pushed across the winner in the seventh on a walk, Mike Jorgensen's third hit, another walk and Larry Parrish's grounder. Reliever Dale Murray notched his first victory of the season after eight losses.

WCH hurlers toss no-hitter

SHILOH—The Washington C.H.—Union Township Little League All-Stars snapped a two-game losing streak in post-season tournament play Wednesday night by topping Shiloh, 11-3.

Jamie Hart, Ty Anderson and Jack Persinger combined for a no-hitter against the host team. Shiloh's three runs were courtesy of several

Washington C.H. walks.

The Court House All-Stars rapped out 11 hits. Ben Mercer led the attack with a three for four day and scored four runs.

The win kept Washington C.H. in the tournament. The local squad will play again Monday, in Dayton but their opposition has not been decided.

All-Stars to meet pros

CHICAGO (AP) — Great running, a strong defensive but a questionable quarterbacking corps is what the College All-Stars will unveil Friday night when they meet the two-time Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers Friday night in Soldier Field.

The midsummer football classic in which the pros hold a 30-9-2 edge will be nationally televised (ABC, 9:30 p.m., EDT).

Down through the years the All-Stars have had the talents of such great name quarterbacks as Sammy Baugh, Cecil Isbell and Otto Graham and recent standouts like Roger Staubach, Steve Bartkowski and Bert Jones.

The No. 1 pro draft pick this year was Richard Todd of Alabama but Todd did not report to camp, leaving the quarterbacking duties to Mike Kruczek of Boston College, Craig Penrose of San Diego State and Jeb Blount of Tulsa.

One of them will get the starting job and all three might get to play because of their various abilities. Coach Ara Parseghian is hoping one of them will get the hot hand which will enable the All-Stars to end an 11-game losing streak to the pros.

The All-Stars have not won a game in the series since 1963 when they upset the late Vince Lombardi's Green Bay Packers 20-17.

had 25. Tony Nance of Eyman Park had the most placings. He finished with five firsts, four seconds and a third.

Double winners Wednesday included J.T. Luneborg, Wanna Hargo, Lincoln Commission and run by the Community Education program.

The three-day event was sponsored by the City of Washington Recreation Commission and run by the Community Education program.

Eastside wins Jr. Olympics

Eastside playground held on to its slim point margin and won the First Annual Junior Olympics Wednesday at Eyman Park.

Eastside finished with a 183-point total to edge Eyman Park's 170 points. Belle Aire was a distant third with 32 followed by Cherry Hill with 26.

Out of the 66 different age groups that competed in the 12 events, Eastside had 29 individual winners and Eyman Park

THE EVENT OF THE YEAR
ELKS ANNUAL LUAU

August 7th

Mahan Building

Social Hour 6:30 To 7:30

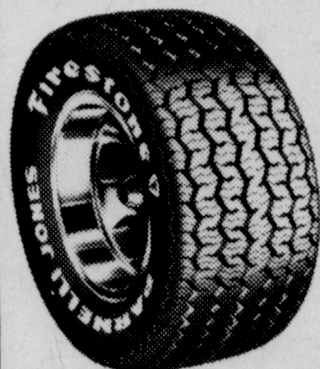
Buffet Dinner

Dancing 9 P.M. To 1:00 A.M.

\$15.00 Per Couple

Music by: Music Unlimited B.Y.O.B.

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Size	Price	F.E.T.
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G60-14	\$49.95	2.96
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Catfish tops defenseless ex-mates

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The Oakland A's haven't been the same since Catfish Hunter left — and no one knows it better than Catfish Hunter.

"Oakland doesn't have the defense now," says the New York Yankee pitcher.

On Wednesday night, they didn't have the offense, either — losing a 10-1 decision to their former teammate.

"There are only four guys playing regularly on the A's now," said Hunter. "And there are only 10 players at the most who are still there that I played with in 1974."

Hunter, who came to the Yankees after escaping from Oakland through a legal loophole in his contract, has treated the onetime world champions

with utter disdain since 1974. Hunter holds a 5-1 edge over the team he once led to three world titles.

In the other American League games, the Baltimore Orioles beat the Texas Rangers 6-4 in 12 innings; the Minnesota Twins turned back the Boston Red Sox 5-1; the Chicago White Sox took a doubleheader from the Detroit Tigers 4-1 and 3-0; the Milwaukee Brewers stopped the Kansas City Royals 5-0 and the Cleveland Indians defeated the California Angels 6-2.

Hunter, 12-8, scattered nine hits and got ample batting support from Thurman Munson. The Yankee catcher drove in five runs with a three-run homer and two singles.

The only run off Hunter came in the first, on Joe Rudi's RBI single. Munson hit his home run in the fifth inning and

runscoring singles in the first and eighth.

Orioles 6, Rangers 4
Paul Blair, hitting only .206 at game time, socked a two-run homer off Joe Hoerner in the top of the 12th inning to lead Baltimore over Texas. Blair's blast, his second of the season, followed a walk to Bobby Grich and gave the victory to reliever Tippy Martinez, 3-0.

Twins 5, Red Sox 1
Bob Randall drove in two runs with a third-inning double to help Dave Goltz and Minnesota defeat Boston. Goltz, 8-8, stopped a personal five-game losing streak as he pitched the first seven innings.

White Sox 4-3, Tigers 1-0
Lamar Johnson drove in two runs and pitcher Chris Knapp won his first major league game with a four-hitter as Chicago beat Detroit in the first

game of a doubleheader. Bucky Dent drilled a two-run triple in the fourth inning and Bart Johnson scattered six hits to carry Chicago to a sweep in the second game.

Brewers 5, Royals 6
Von Joshua and Tim Johnson collected two hits apiece as Milwaukee beat Kansas City with the help of six errors by the Royals.

The victory went to Bill Travers, 11-7, who gave up four hits in 6 2-3 innings, walked six, threw two wild pitches and hit two batters. Al Fitzmorris, 11-6, who made one of the Royals' errors, was victimized by the faulty support.

Indians 6, Angels 2
Charlie Spikes drove in three runs and Rick Waits scattered seven hits as Cleveland beat California. Waits, 4-4, outdueled California ace Nolan Ryan, 7-12.

Steady Shadow wins Scioto Downs feature

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Steady Shadow moved into the lead from fourth place at the top of the stretch to win the featured race by a nose at Scioto Downs Wednesday night.

The winner, pacing the mile in 2:02 4-5, returned \$4.80, \$4 and \$3.60. Frisky C. Robby paid \$8.80 and \$4.80 for second and Way Chuck, \$5.20 for show.

The 9-3 daily double combination of Mona Blaze and Pestee was worth \$156.40.

Attendance was 4,168; handle was \$239,898.

WEDNESDAY
FIRST RACE \$1,200 TROT
Mona Blaze (Oldfield) 23.80 13.20 6.40
Deliberation (Sholty) 15.40 6.40 4.20
TIME: 2:03 3-5
ALSO RACED: Frostie Cotton, Minola Reed, Some Crown, Bachelor Fun, Correspondent, Royal Playmate.

SECOND RACE \$1,100 PACE
Pestee (Williams) 9.00 4.00 3.20
Stephans Boy (Crisenberry) 3.20 3.00
March Go (Ferguson) 3.50
TIME: 2:05

ALSO RACED: Raw Deal, Willie Knight, Marken Volo, Barrie Barrie Be.
NIGHTLY DOUBLE: 9-3 \$156.40

THIRD RACE \$1,100 PACE
Clear Waters (Buxton) 7.40 3.00 2.40
Perfecta Hanover (O'Brien) 2.40 2.20
Fiduciary (Boyer) 2.60
TIME: 2:04 2-5

ALSO RACED: Notable Hill, McKinleys Belle, Streaking Steffie, Tiffany Lynn, Jet Set Time, Sedentary.

QUINELLA: \$7511.10
FOURTH RACE \$1,400 TROT
Noble Silk (O'Brien) 3.80 2.80 2.80
Shadow Warrior (Lunsford) 3.40 3.00 4.20
TIME: 2:05 1-5

ALSO RACED: My Date, Smart Noble, Pride of Tara, Choice Bertha.

FIFTH RACE \$1,300 PACE
Edgewood O Malady (Smith) 17.40 11.20 4.40
Michelle Majestic (Ferguson) 7.60 3.60 3.20
Miss Bud (Sayre)

SIXTH RACE \$2,500 PACE
Rio Brave Hanover (Riegler) 7.60 4.60 2.20
Luxury Item (Beissinger) 4.40 2.20
Jamboree (Sholty) 2.20
TIME: 2:02 2-5

ALSO RACED: Wildwood Ches, Brets Knight Out, Steady Twister.

SEVENTH RACE \$1,200 PACE
Miracle Margaret (Young) 8.40 3.20 3.60
Big Daddys Shadow (McCalla) 3.00 3.40
Leta Lady (Ferguson) 3.80
TIME: 2:04 1-5

ALSO RACED: Cathy Baron, Nilos Choice, Bylines Duchess, Echos Caper, Keystone Calypso, Water Boy.

PERFECTA: \$3441.10
EIGHTH RACE \$1,400 PACE
Steady Shadow (Zeller) 4.80 4.00 3.60
Frisky C Robby (Ferguson) 8.80 4.80 5.20
Way Chuck (Dewbre) 5.20
TIME: 2:02 4-5

ALSO RACED: Lexicon, Big Treasure, Steady Super Win, Big Don, Rollin Free, Stolen Base.

NINTH RACE \$1,200 PACE
Ribbons and Bows 51.80 10.80 8.40
Chef K Volo (Ferguson) 4.00 3.00
Lakewood Sharon (Longo) 4.20
TIME: 2:04 1-5

ALSO RACED: Buying Time, Janway, Hoots Tres, Bay Wolf, Buford Baron, Steady Blue.

PERFECTA: 2-3 \$318.60

FOR FRIDAY
FIRST RACE \$1,100 PACE
Bedford Comet, D.S. Miller, Bonnie Hill, D. Williams II, Bullet Bud, W. Rohler, Pauli, L. Landon, Fargo Hill, J. Ferguson, Vals B F, B. White, Dapper Dancer, R. Cromer, Brinker Street, L. Wilson, Betsy Jo, R. Hackett, Tuxedo Tea, A. Johnston, Monday, TBA.

SECOND RACE \$1,300 PACE
Sunshine Princess, T. Price, Senate Leader, TBA; Midwest Terror, J. Ferguson; Fantasy Butler, D. Aler; Garand Key, TBA; Geepers, R. Hackett; Hodges Choice, D.S. Miller; Blue Ribbon King, TBA; Harrys Kin, C. Martindale; Blazing Gold, M. Ferguson; Padraic, P. Siebold.

THIRD RACE \$1,300 PACE
Courvoisier, H. Beissinger; Hattie McColl, J. Perry; True Tar, R. Oldfield; Wildwood Joy, TBA; Deans First, R. Cromer; Tuxedos Lisa, B. Riegler; Tribal Dance, M. Smith; Steady Yankee, J. Pollock; Scone Hanover, TBA.

FOURTH RACE \$2,200 TROT
Our Coala, T. Holton; Raider John W. Rohler; Bifocals, A. Burker; May, F. Todd Jr.; Mr. Nixon, R. Sayre; Timothy T S, R. Neal; Go Power, R. Artman; Moonlight Music, S. Noble III; The Dazzler, V. Willeke.

FIFTH RACE \$1,500 PACE
Gold Amigo, R. Hackett; Kalee Mission, P. Siebold; Linda B Tip, P. Gingerich; Julia Time, TBA; Wee Gal, C. Dewbre; Raintrees Faith, D. Williams II; Mika A Breeze, G. Mueller; Headed For Home, D. Miller; Prince Russ, D. Emmanegger; Fashion K, S. Noble III; H. Billie, D. Williams II.

SIXTH RACE \$1,500 PACE
Lightning Strikes, G. Riegler; Right Creed, TBA; Steady Kash, J. Pollock; Twinstoner, D. Aler; Bref Mahone, H. Snyder; L C Knight, S. Noble III; Sea Mac Paul, R. Davenport; Zing Go, M. Ferguson.

SEVENTH RACE \$1,400 PACE
Silver Creed, J. Ferguson; Peoples Choice, H. LeVan; Legal Hill, T. Holton; Brusader, R. Robbins; Wellfare Director, R. Sayre; Steady Eve, J. Pollock; Orthon Time, D.S. Miller; Onvassus, Ru. Baldwin.

EIGHTH RACE \$2,500 PACE
Eddies Discard, D.S. Miller; Bossman Lobell, C. Dewbre; Sailors Lass, TBA; Roll R, T.S. Manley; Galaway Babe, R. Cromer; Steady Airbeau, J. Pollock; Queen LuLu, L. Roberts; Reeds Pence, R. Sayre; Prims Knight, D. Hiteman; Lexicon, R. Beyerly.

NINTH RACE \$5,000 TROT
Rocktown, R. Hackett; Excellent Tad, G. Mueller; Darmiss, M. Ferguson; Speedy Colonel, M. Turcotte; Highmark, F. Todd Jr.; Skyway Lad, D. Hawk.

TENTH RACE \$1,200 PACE
El Gringo, My. Brown; Betteys Kitten, H. Richardson; Gold Customer, TBA; Auction Doll, TBA; Miss Shady Mont, J. Ferguson; Chee Chee Love, M. Ferguson; Rolling Shelly, D. Hiteman; Double Strength, Br. Farrington; Gold Star Scott, TBA; Steady Carla, J. Pollock; Sophisticated Gal, B. Riegler.

Parrish wants raise or trade

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Saying "I don't think there is anybody on the team more valuable than I am," Lemar Parrish, a four-time All Pro defensive back for the Cincinnati Bengals, says he wants a \$15,000 raise or to be traded to another National Football League club.

The 28-year-old cornerback renewed his demands Wednesday, becoming the second Bengal in a week to request a new home.

Sherman White, a starting defensive end, showed up two days late for

training camp last week and said he was disgruntled with Bengals management.

Parrish, heading into his seventh season, said he could be pacified by having his longterm contract renegotiated. He called the request, "reasonable, not outrageous." He is in the third year of a four year pact.

He charged that the Bengals front office has renegotiated the contracts of other players. He would not name the players involved.

Mike Brown, assistant general manager of the Bengals, said the development comes as no surprise. "With both of these people, this is an annual event. It just goes on and on."

Parrish said Brown told him recently: "I'm not trading you and I'm not renegotiating your contract."

Parrish said the contract dispute will not affect his play.

"I strive to be the best. I'll never lay down and say 'hell with it' over a contract. I'm playing for myself now."

He said he asked the Bengals not to use him on kickoff and punt returns, an area where he ranks among the most dangerous in the NFL.

He ranks 10th on the all-time list of American Football Conference punt returns.

"Running punts back is a job in itself. And it's not worth it. Now that I've gotten a little older, the risk is greater to me," he said.

U.S. claims Soviets offer to fix event

MONTREAL (AP) — Tom Gompf, manager of the U.S. Olympic diving team, accused Soviet officials today of contacting him in what he called an attempt to fix the Olympic springboard diving events winding up tonight.

Gompf told The Associated Press a deal was suggested to him in which the Russians would have gotten voting support for their women's springboard diver, Irina Kalinina, in exchange for a promise to have Russian judges back Phil Boggs of the United States in the men's event.

Gompf said the Soviets knew the proposal, made to him at a diving competition in Minsk this March, was turned down because he did not react to it and he never brought up the subject again in contacts with the Russians.

Kalinina, an outstanding diver performing below her best, finished seventh Tuesday in the women's final behind the American gold medalist Jenny Chandler. Boggs is leading in the men's competition.

"It was the first time anything has ever been proposed to me like this," Gompf said in a long discussion of the politics surrounding the judging of diving. "In very clear, slow tones while the cognac was going around, someone who I won't name said what a shame it would be if such a good diver as Kalinina was ruined in the Olympics by the old fogeys the International Diving Commission puts on the panels."

"In the same breath, they said what a shame it would be for Boggs to have that happen to him too. Then they said, 'Tom, we're very concerned about the wrong people getting the medals.' There wasn't really much more to add."

LISTINGS NEEDED

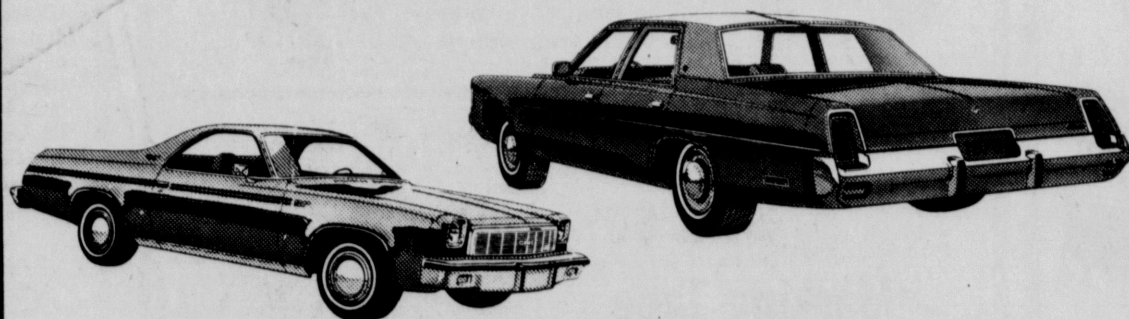
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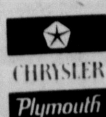
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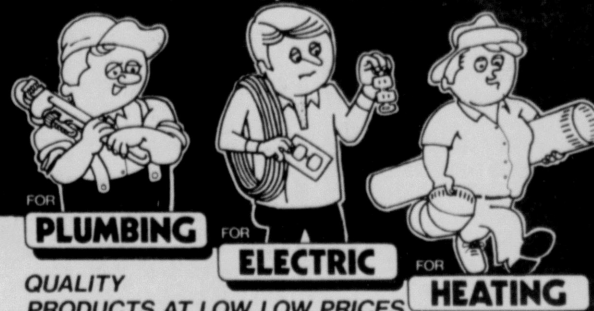
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GOOD HOPE BATTERY — Good Hope's minor league Babe Ruth team breezed through the season with a perfect 14-0 record this year behind a three-man pitching staff and catcher Walter Hart. The hurlers did not give up an earned run all season. Pictured from left to right are Mike Jinks, Scott Grooms, Hart, and Jeff Casto.

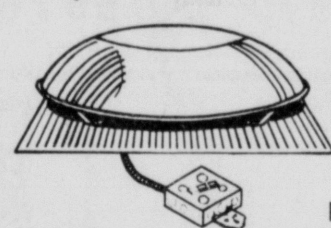
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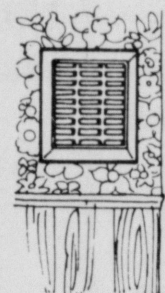
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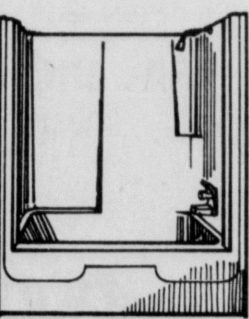
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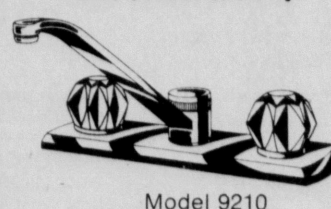
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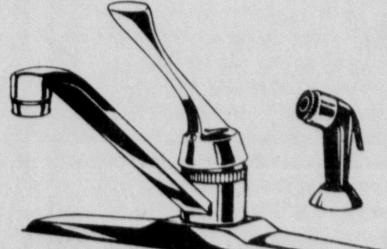


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Television Listings

THURSDAY

8:00 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Romagnoli's Table.

8:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Mike Douglas; (11) Maverick; (13) Adam-12; (8) Zoom.

7:00 — (2) What's My Line?; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (8) Graveyard of the Gulf.

7:30 — (2-10) Wild Kingdom; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (12-13) XXI Olympic Games; (11) Love, American Style.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Great Migration: Year of the Wildebeest; (6) XII Olympic Games; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8) Upstairs, Downstairs; (11) Ironside.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama; (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (11) Merv Griffin; (10) Movie-Drama; (8) Movie-Drama.

10:00 — (7-9) Barnaby Jones; 10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; 11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI; 12:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible; 12:45 — (12) Mannix; 12:55 — (6-13) Magician; 1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Perry Mason.

1:40 — (9) Bible Answers; 1:55 — (12) Magician.

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Lilius, Yoga and You.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Maverick; (13) Adam-12; (8) Zoom.

7:00 — (2-5) Redecore '76; (4-13) To Tell the Truth; (9) Truth or Consequences; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) Black Perspective on the News.

7:30 — (2-4-5) Baseball; (6) Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Let's Make A Deal; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (11) Love, American Style; (8) Robert MacNeil Report; (13) Don Adams Screen Test.

8:00 — (6-12-13) XXI Olympic Games; (7-9-10) Sara; (11) Washington Week in Review; (13) Ironside.

8:30 — (8) Wall Street Week; 9:00 — (7) Movie-Comedy; (9-10) Movie-Drama; (8) U.S.A.: People and Politics; (11) Merv Griffin.

9:30 — (6-12-13) College Football All-Star Game; (8) Isolation of Shah Abbas; 10:00 — (2-5) Police Story; (4) Treasure Hunt; (8) Masterpiece Theatre.

10:30 — (4) NFL Action '76; (11) Cross-Wits; 11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Comedy; (7) Gil Whitney's Summertime '76; (10) Movie-Science Fiction; (11) Love, American Style.

12:00 — (11) Mission: Impossible; 12:30 — (6) News; (7) Lohman and Barkley; (12) Movie-Thriller; (13) Movie-Drama.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special; (6) FBI; (10) Movie-Thriller; (11) Perry Mason.

1:30 — (7) Movie-Drama; (9) Sacred Heart; 2:00 — (9) News; (12) Faith for Today; (11) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.

2:30 — (5) Lighttouch; 2:35 — (5) Bonanza; 3:30 — (7) Movie-Drama; 5:30 — (7) Movie-Western.

Battelle eyes scrap

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Battelle Memorial Institute is looking into the possibility of recycling old automobiles and other scrap material in an Indiana county.

The economic feasibility of using local scrap as the basis for new industry, eliminating potential solid waste problems and providing for economic development, is being studied under a technical assistance grant from the U.S. Department of Commerce's Economics Development Administration.

The study is being conducted for Indiana's St. Joseph County Economic Development, Inc.

According to Battelle's William J. Regan, it has been determined that sufficient scrap exists in the St. Joseph County area to support new industry, and researchers are now identifying potential scrap-using industries.

The major criteria for selection of these industries are the availability of suitable scrap and the market outlook for new ventures using the scrap, Regan said. A typical example, he said, could be a small steel plant recycling local scrap into new steel products.

If attractive new ventures become apparent, said Regan, researchers will then conduct a feasibility study of what new industry could be located in the area.

Regan said the purpose of the study is to go beyond traditional collection procedures to alleviate the scrap problem. "By turning this environmental liability into an economic asset, we hope to achieve a productive solution to the problem," he said.

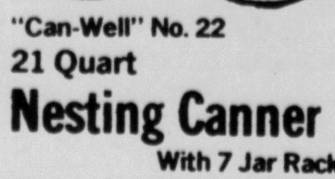
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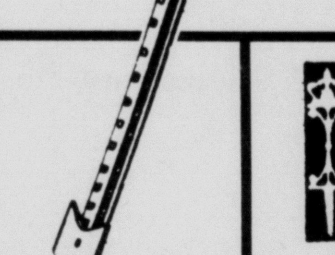
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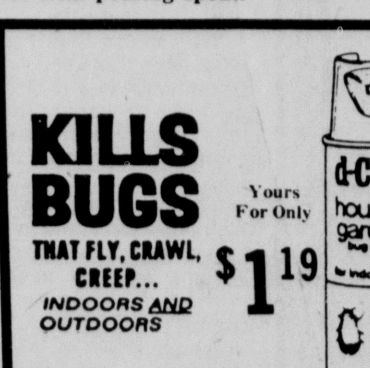


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TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Last May, Robert D. Wood resigned as head of CBS-TV after more than seven successful years. He also quit New York to return to his favorite locale for living — sunny Southern California.

It was a surprising move, leaving the power, big salary and pin-striped perquisites of CBS in New York. But Wood, born in Idaho, raised in Beverly Hills, says he has no regrets about his decision.

"To be back here, with my friends, my family, back where I was raised — geez, there's no way I can describe my exhilaration," said Wood, his voice as cheery as the day he was interviewed. The man who gave the nod to a bold new show called "All in the Family" in 1971 and began a revolution in situation comedy isn't a member of the shuffleboard set yet. He's only 51, still active in TV.

He now heads Nephi Productions. Nephi being the name of the small Idaho town where he spent his boyhood summers. The company will develop TV shows exclusively for CBS — which Wood joined in 1949 — for at least four years. He already has four projects on the drawing boards.

They are a two-hour drama about a father and son; a pilot for a series about South Pacific families in late 1941, before the war; a Saturday morning variety show for kids; and another possible series starring award-winning playwright-actor Jason Miller.

Former president Wood, in short, now is producer Wood. So he was asked how he now regards something some top producers here are fighting in court — the sanitized "family viewing" hour the networks adopted last season in response to public beliefs about TV sex and-or violence.

He was diplomatic about it, which is natural since his network pushed it and he had to defend it while at the helm of CBS-TV.

He said as a budding TV producer he considers the family hour "as a helluva opportunity. In fact, one of the pilots we're doing, the South Pacific thing, could fit in it easily."

"I'm not getting into the embattled points of view on the family hour. I'm just saying it's there. I know why it's there. I know the merits behind it and I'm going to see how much I can creatively make of the opportunity it presents."

He said it had created a need for more family shows like CBS' "The Waltons" or NBC's "Little House on the Prairie," and "as long as those needs are there, there's an excellent opportunity to fill them."

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Public Sales

Saturday, July 24, 1976
MR. & MRS. GILBERT DAVIS — Hsehold - Antiques 7 mi. NW Wash. C. H. on Parrett Station Rd. Noon. Winn's Auct. Service.

Wednesday, July 28
MILLER'S MARKET — 1:00 P.M. Located: Corner of Douglas and South Wall Streets, Wilmington Oh. Real Estate, Equipment & Inventory.

Wednesday, July 28, 1976
CAROL'S O'Rourke — 3 Br. Ranch Home, 676 W. Truesdell St. Wilmington 1 p.m. Darbyshire & Assoc.

WHITNEY GRANT
NEW YORK (AP) — The Whitney Museum of American Art has received a grant of \$250,000 for the purchase of works by living American artists.

The gift was made by Frances and Sydney Lewis of Richmond, Va.

Puerto Rico after industry

NEW YORK (AP) — Teodoro Moscoso had just read a news item that Dow Chemical Co. was denied permission to build a \$50 million plastics plant in Solano County, Calif., because of possible environmental pollution.

Immediately he was on the telephone to one of his aides. Dow Chemical must be contacted in Midland, Mich., and asked to come to Puerto Rico where, he promised, they'd be welcomed without controversy or red tape.

Moscoso, an almost legendary promoter of the commonwealth, confessed to the obvious. "We're opportunistic," he said proudly. "We scan the newspapers and magazines; we've got mail programs and advertising programs and..."

And the commonwealth also has set aside certain areas for "major emitters," confident that the pollution will be blown away from inhabited areas by the tradewinds, or buried off the coast in one of the ocean's deepest holes.

Moscoso, 66, is head of FOMENTO, Puerto Rico's economic development association, and is one of the foremost of his breed. His counterparts work for every state of the union, and almost all of them believe the greatest good for their people is to obtain job-producing industries.

Puerto Rico wants industry, and it gets it through constant work, promises, bargaining, tax exemptions and subsidies. There are no federal taxes, and sometimes no commonwealth taxes.

Wage assistance is offered to certain manufacturers who establish plants in needy areas. The Federal Energy Administration allots \$100 million a year to the petrochemical industry.

The recession was devastating to the island's 3.1 million people. From an all time high of 155,200 in May 1974, manu-

facturing employment fell to 129,700 in July 1975 and still is back only to 144,000.

A big improvement in the job situation is suggested by plants now being built, but more than half the population now qualifies for food stamps. "The job today is a damn sight tougher in some ways," said Moscoso. Immigration, especially from Latin America, is creating a problem for the commonwealth. And the return of 120,000 emigres during the past three years has added to the job problem, even though many of them are retirees.

The \$2.30 an hour minimum wage also tends to put Puerto Rico at a competitive disadvantage with other countries. Moscoso believes that flexibility in applying the law might encourage more jobs.

There is still a great need to develop the infrastructure of the island, the roads, sewers. Moscoso believe Puerto Rico is unique in having more cars than telephones, but hopes to add to the latter through a new contract with American Telephone & Telegraph.

He seeks high technology companies and has succeeded enormously in attracting major electronics and pharmaceutical operations.

ORDINANCE NO. 15-76 AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE LICENSING OF SEWER TAPPERS. IN THE CITY OF WASHINGTON, OHIO

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON, FAYETTE COUNTY OHIO, STATE OF OHIO, AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That, for the protection of the Waste Water System of the City of Washington, Ohio, as well as the residence thereof, no person, firm or corporation shall be permitted to make any tap to, or build any sewer line to a tap to the sanitary sewer mains of the City of Washington, Ohio without first obtaining a written permit from the City Manager of the City of Washington, Ohio for such construction.

SECTION 2. That no such permit shall be issued to any person as shall supervise the actual installation of such sewer line and tap unless such person shall first have procured the proper license therefrom from the City Manager.

SECTION 3. That this entire Ordinance shall apply to waste water sewers only, and the connection of any storm drainage in any manner to the waste water sewer system of the City of Washington is hereby entirely prohibited.

SECTION 4. That any person desiring to engage in the business of installing house connections to any part of the waste water system shall make application to the City Manager for a Tapper's License. The application for such permit shall be executed by the Applicant and submitted together with evidence of prior experience and a performance bond on an approved company in the amount of not less than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) together with an application fee of Ten Dollars (\$10.00).

SECTION 5. Sewer Tappers licensed for each calendar year may have their licenses renewed prior to February 1st of each year, upon payment of the \$10.00 license fee, provided that no part of their performance bond shall have been forfeited during the preceding year.

SECTION 6. That no such Sewer Tappers License shall be reissued, however, until the applicant has filed with the City Manager a performance bond, in the amount of \$500.00 or the same amount in cash.

SECTION 7. No person shall back fill any such installation prior to inspection by the Sewer Inspector detailed to the job; shall replace any street, curb or sidewalk except to the requirements of the said City.

SECTION 8. That any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof in any court of competent jurisdiction, shall be fined for each violation thereof, in an amount not more than \$300.00 or imprisoned no more than 30 days, or both, as the Court may deem proper for such violation.

SECTION 9. All ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed. The invalidity of any section, clause, sentence, or provision of this Ordinance shall not affect the validity of any other part of this Ordinance which can be given effect without such invalid part or parts.

SECTION 10. Effective Date: This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law. ADOPTED: July 14, 1976

AT TEST: S-Joseph O. O'Brien
S-John I. Stackhouse
CLERK OF COUNCIL CITY SOLICITOR
July 22

**NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
OF ACCOUNTS IN THE
PROBATE COURT OF
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO**
Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 2109.32 of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the Accounts in this Court, to-wit:

No. Estate
E8903 Harry Purdom
748PE9803 Robert Louis Combs
757PE992 Mary Mark Sollars
7410PE9848 Myra Clement Dean
7510PE10048 J.G. White
762PE10113 Dale R. Dawes
73PE9507 Louise M. Brubaker
757PE9991 Dorothy Mae Knisley
753PE9945 Ruth Hannah McKay
753PE9944 Ella C. Carr
7411PE9974 Irma Huffman
741PE10091 Ruth Allen McCoy
743PE9725 Elva Marie Moore
744PE9733 Fred Braddock, Sr.
7511PE10076 Hazel J. Weade
751PE9706 Lewis Evans
755PE972 Ogle Haven Woody
742PE9698 Wilby S. Cowan

No. Guardianship
73PG2234 Glenna Kay Pettit
1895 Robert Jones, Jr.
G2200 John J. Hammerle

No. Trust
E8341 Hazel Howard Story
E7338 Charles M. Clifton
E8808 Lona G. Hughey

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this Court, that on the 16th day of August, 1976 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, the fiduciaries filing final accounts, discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which, on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered, in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT
July 15, 22, 29.

ORDINANCE 12-76

An Ordinance amending Section 10 of Ordinance 6-76.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Council of the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio:

SECTION 1. That Section 10 of Ordinance 6-76 is hereby amended to read as follows:
Section 10: Interest and Penalties
A. All taxes imposed and all monies withheld or required to be withheld by employers under the provisions of this Ordinance and remaining unpaid after they become due shall bear interest at the rate of one (1) percent per month or fraction thereof.

B. In addition to interest as provided in paragraph A hereof, penalties based on the unpaid tax are hereby imposed as follows:
(1) For failure to pay taxes due—other than taxes withheld: One (1) percent per month or fraction thereof or the sum of \$10.00, whichever is the greater.
(2) For failure to remit taxes withheld: three percent (3 per cent) per month or fraction thereof or the sum of \$10.00, whichever is the greater.

SECTION 2. That this Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest date allowed by law.
DATE: July 14, 1976
S-Joseph O. O'Brien
S-John I. Stackhouse
CHAIRMAN OF COUNCIL CLERK OF COUNCIL CITY SOLICITOR
July 22

PONYTAIL

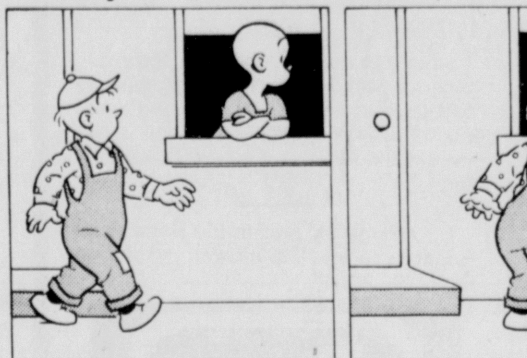


"How did I enjoy the evening? Let me put it this way, Donald... don't call me, I'll call you!"

Dr. Kildare



Henry



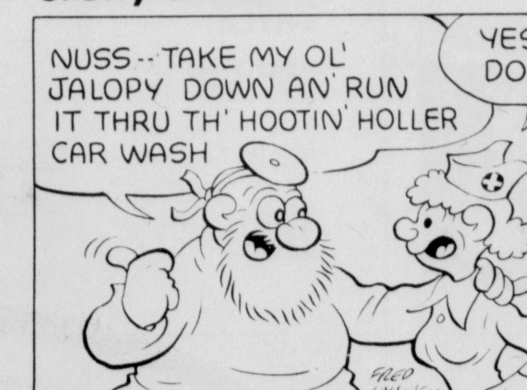
Hubert



Rip Kirby



Snuffy Smith



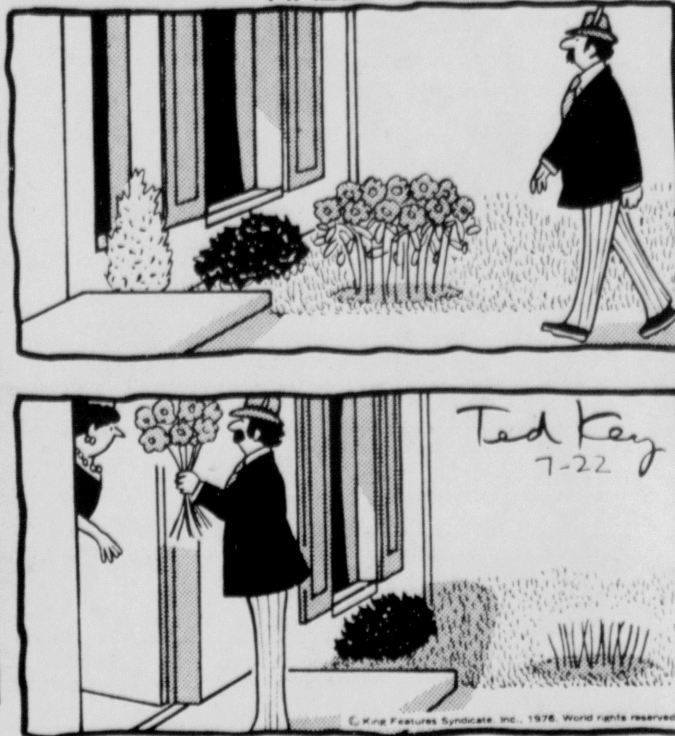
Blondie



Tiger



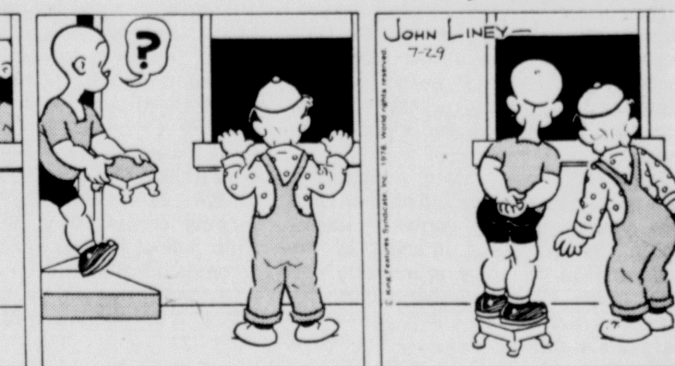
HAZEL



By Ken Bald



By John Liney



By Dick Wingart



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Fred Lasswell



By Chic Young



By Bud Blake



Five minor traffic mishaps checked

A truck collided with a farm fence end post during a 10:30 a.m. Wednesday accident on the Lyndon-Good Hope Road, Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported.

Billy J. Pepper Sr., 31, of 714 Eastern Ave., told sheriff's deputies that as he was traveling north on the Lyndon-Good Hope Road, his truck was forced off the right side of the road by an oncoming vehicle. The truck went into a ditch, and struck the end post of fence belonging to William White, Greenfield. The truck sustained moderate damage.

Traveling west on State Street,

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	67
Minimum last night	69
Maximum	86
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	.62
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	69
Maximum this date last year	86
Minimum this date last year	65

By The Associated Press
Scattered showers and a few thundershowers were expected to dominate Ohio's weather through Friday. Temperatures were expected to reach the upper 70s and low 80s tonight, climbing Friday into the muggy mid and upper 80s. Lows tonight will be in the 60s.

Along with the rain, fog formed this morning in low areas and more is expected again Friday.

The morning weather map is dominated by a high pressure area centered in southwest Quebec and covering the St. Lawrence Valley and the Great Lakes. A stationary front from New Jersey through central Ohio to Nebraska marks the southern boundary of the high.

Ohio extended outlook for Saturday through Monday: a chance of showers daily. Highs will be in the 80s and lower 90s Saturday, dropping into the upper 70s and 80s Monday. Lows will be in the 60s.

U.S. troops arrived in the Dominican Republic to quell an alleged revolution April 28, 1965.

Jeffersonville, a car driven by Wilma Williamson, 28, of Jeffersonville, was attempting to turn onto Park Street when it was reportedly struck in the rear by another car.

The second car, which had been traveling behind the Williamson car, was driven by Roger N. Snyder, 37, of Jeffersonville. It sustained slight damage in the 5:33 p.m. Wednesday accident.

POLICE

WEDNESDAY - 5:24 p.m. - Nancy C. Klontz, 31, of 228 Kathryn Court, told police officers that as she was westbound on Temple Street, she applied her brakes at the Wilson Street intersection, but slid forward and struck a car driven by William A. Fulton, 70, of Columbus.

The Fulton car had been southbound on Wilson Street. Both cars were moderately damaged.

4:33 p.m. - Backing from a parking space on the west side of N. Main Street, a car driven by Karen S. Gerker, 24, of 9 Heritage Drive, reportedly collided with a car proceeding south on N. Main Street, and driven by Ruth E. Satterfield, 23, of

1041 Broadway St. Both cars incurred slight damage.

2:23 p.m. - A car driven by Margaret E. Johnson, 69, of 1271 Dayton Ave., was entering Washington Cemetery when it reportedly struck and slightly damaged a gate on the premises.

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Cabinet Only (Used)	\$35.00
Vacuum Cleaner (Used)	\$49.95

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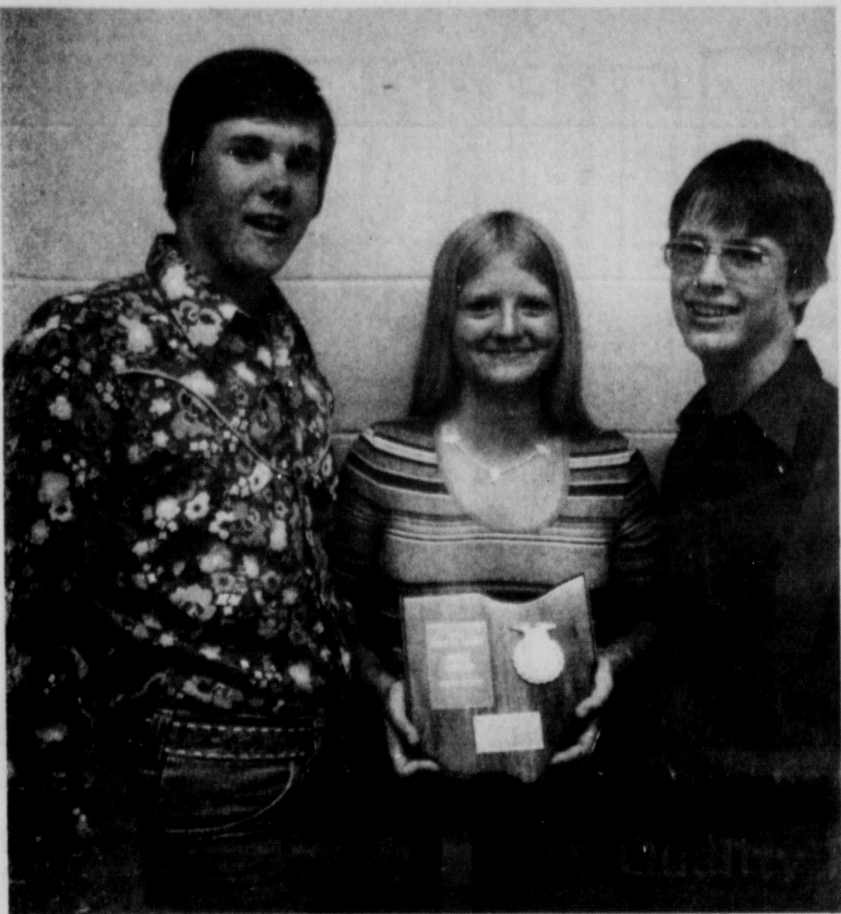


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KNOW THEIR HORSES — The Miami Trace Future Farmers of America chapter knows its horses. Its three-member judging team took sixth place honors in recent competition with 50 other teams. Members of the team were Dave Anders, left, Beth Jenks and Rob Corzatt.

FFA team ranks sixth in state horse judging

Members of the Miami Trace Future Farmers of America returned home from Columbus with sixth place honors in the state FFA horse judging contest. This was the second year that the Ohio Department of Agriculture Education sponsored the state horse judging event, and this year's contest set a new high for team and individual contestants.

John Watkins, state vocational agriculture supervisor and chairman of this year's judging contest, states, "With the increased interest in the state of Ohio in horse production and with more FFA members carrying horses as their production projects, the state FFA felt an increased need to

offer this contest for FFA members throughout the state to participate in."

The judging classes consisted of placing and answering questions on two halter and one western pleasure class with a top score for individuals being 300 points and 900 points for a team.

The three team members from the local FFA who placed sixth in the field of 51 teams included Beth Jenks, Rob Corzatt and Dave Anders with a score of 626 points. The top team in the judging contest was Buckeye Valley High School in Delaware, Ohio with a score of 669 points.

Of the 161 individuals Corzatt placed 13th with 227 points and Miss Jenks 17th with 223 points. The top contestant came from the Montgomery County Joint Vocational School in Dayton and scored 247 points.

Other local FFA members who participated in the various horse judging events and served as alternates for the state contest included Terri Hidy, Kris Wolfe, Fred Melvin Butch Buckley and Kathy Hanners.

Good Soviet grain crop predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Good weather has continued to boost prospects that the Soviet Union will harvest one of its largest grain crops on record this year following a debacle last year that forced Moscow to import huge quantities of wheat and corn.

The Agriculture Department said Wednesday that while western Europe is reeling from drought, crops have benefited from rains in much of Eastern Europe and over wide areas of the Soviet Union.

"In the USSR, soil moisture and crop conditions are generally very good," the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said in a routine weekly report.

Analysts said that cool, wet weather has been a problem in some northern areas of Russia and that a lack of moisture has continued to plague crops in parts of the south, mostly in the Crimea and vicinity.

But over-all, the agency said, "June and July rains, though patchy in places, were often generous and gave spring wheat a healthy boost" in major grain-producing areas of the Urals, Kazakhstan and West Siberia.

Two weeks ago the department's special task force on Soviet grain estimated this year's total harvest at 195 million metric tons, an increase of five million tons from its initial forecast in June, and 40 per cent larger than the 1975 Soviet crop of 139.9 million tons.

Artists compete at state show

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — More than 700 of Ohio's professional and amateur artists will be competing in the Ohio State Fair Fine Arts Show.

The show will include exhibits of paintings, sculpture, graphics, pottery and photography.

This year's special exhibitor will be Tella Kitchen of Adelphi, Ohio, a primitive painter in the mold of Grandma Moses.

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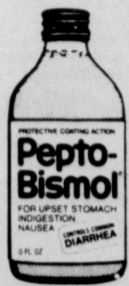
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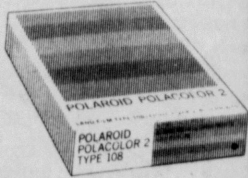


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